LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, URNAL OFFICE BUILDING, SAREN STREET. BETWEEN THIED AND FOURTS.

loss by mail in regist

inside of the Journal of

MEDICAL.

No More Private Diseases A LL THOSE AFFEOTED WITH PRIVATE DIS Cancers and other Malignant Tumors wil be cared without knif or equatio by constitutional



Established in the year 1850. and under the control of two of the most eminent Ph

Giffice hours, 6 A. M. to 9 P. M. Cheinnati, O. flb lorspdly A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

our friend. Mrs. JULIA WILLS.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF New York to Liverpool. The Steamship GREAT EASTERN
2,000 tous, Jas. Krs. n. bv. Comma. d-r.
will sell from New York for Liverpoo
on Saturday, October 5.

Piret Oabin, according to gate-room accommodations, all other privileges before qual, \$95 to \$125. Third Cabin, with very superior accommodations. The GREAT WASTERN will leave Liverpool on her storn trip, on Edin October.
For freight or passace, apply to
HO'N LAND & ASPINWALL,
Now York City, or
alf dim JOHN DOYLE, Louisville, Ky.

Farms in Illinois -- Farms for \$1.000.

Do Your Own Printing! Cooley's Cabinet Printing Office,

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 14, 1811.

Louisville, Ky, Aug. 14, 1801.

INCITION.

THE undersigned will continue the WHOLESALE GRANGE of Mission business at the old since; plat received and for sale by 288 Main st., between Third and Fourth.

Louisville, Aug. 17, 1801.—diff

EHANKS & CO, have associated W. A. GAIL
I. BRATTH with their firm, and purchased the street, before flow Floyd, where they will conduct the WHOLE bard and Fourth of SML CO, where they will conduct the WHOLE bard as an advantage of the street before flow Floyd, where they will conduct the WHOLE bard as Connected will help the continue the WHOLE bard as Connected will help the continue the WHOLE bard as Connected will help the continue the WHOLE bard as Connected will help the continue the WHOLE bard as Connected will help the west of Market Street, below Floyd, where they will conduct the WHOLE bard as Connected will help the continue the WHOLE bard as Connected will help the continue the WHOLE bard as Connected will help the continue the WHOLE bard as Connected will help the continue the WHOLE bard as Connected will help the continue the WHOLE bard as Connected will help the west of Market Street, below Floyd, where they will conduct the WHOLE bard as Connected will help the continue the WHOLE bard as Connected will help the west of the west of the west of the west did Sixth et.

COFFEE—700 bags prime Rio Coffee in store and for sale by and purchased the WHOLE bard and for sale by and purchased for sale by and purchased and for sale by and purchased will help the west did Sixth et.

COFFEE—700 bags prime Rio Coffee in store and for sale by and purchased will help the west did Sixth et.

COFFEE—700 bags prime Rio Coffee in store and for sale by and purchased will be sale by and purchased for sale b

MEDICAL. DR. HALL'S

Louisville WEDICAL INFIRMARY CONDUCTED ON THE PLAN OF THE HOSPITAL DES VENERIENS, PARIS,

WHERZ those affilted with any form of Private Disease can receive prompt treatment without risk or exposure, viz. Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Cleet, Strictares, Ulcers, Tumors, Cleet, Strictares, Ulcers, Tumors, Cleet, Strictares, Ulcers, Tumors, Cleet, Strictares, Diseases of the Kidneys, etc. By this system it is proved that the venerial complaint is as entirely under the control of medicine as is a common cold or imple fever and, while insufficient persons are daily sending away their patients in hopelessness, and giving them up only from their own incompetency, complete and permanent curves are constantly being effected at

UNG MEN, TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. the control of the co

******Office No. 116 Jefferson street, between First and Second. Office open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. d24 dtf L. HALL, M. D. Dr. WM. PRICE PROPOSES TO TREAT FISTULA
UPON THE PRINCIPLE OF NO
CURE NO PAY. In overy instance
the money will be refunded if the
cure is not completed. Fifty dollare (\$50) is the fee.
From two to eight weeks is as long a time as the doctor requires to perform a cure.
Secondula. Secondary Syphilis, Piles, and all Chronic
Diseases treated by Dr. Price.
No charge for medicines or attention if placed under

We, the undersigned, from personal knowledge, are able to state that Dr. Price can certainly and eurely relieve the horrid effects of Onanim or Self-Pollution and perform a speedy cure in all of the diseases enumerated above. We have seen certificates from respectable persons certifing to the cures enumerated performed by Dr. Price. We have no doubt of his ability to do all he proposes.

WILLIAM S. D. MEGOWAN,

Late Sheriff of Jefferen county, Ky.

LOVEL H. ROUSSEA, County, Late Commanding Kentucky Brigards.

GALEN'S HEAD DISPENSARY. Chartered by the Legislature of Ev. For the Cure of all Private Diseases,



abort, on receipt of Ten Cents or four stamps. The Consulting Surgeou may be consulted ally on all cases of which the above work treats.

And Dispensary is the only identication of its kind in merica which has been established by a special chart, and this flow should give it a preference over the flow quacks of doubtful character to be found in all aree of the.

PATIENTS AT A DISTANCE—By sending a brief tatement of their symptoms, will receive a Blank hart, containing a list of questions, our terms for the source of treatment, &c. Medicae sent to any part of property to core any case at home free from damage or nucleity. EWEES' REGULATOR PILLS—For Female tructions, irregularities, &c. Married ladies in cer-situations should not use them, as they would cause CARRIAGE. Price S1 per box, and may be sent by

ail.

DR. GALEN'S PREVENTIVE—An invaluable article
those whether to limit the number of their offspring
the barren who desire oblide in warranted not to in
re the health, and will last a lifetime. Sent to any
dress under seal on receipt of the price—TWO DOLRS. ce 314 Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson, All transactions private and confidential. Remember the man-s and number. Direct all letters to get the man-s and number all letters to get the man-s and number. Direct all letters to get the man-s and number all letters to get the man-s DR. LA OROIX'S PRIVATE MEDICAL TREATISE ON THE PHYSIOLOGICAL VIEW OF MARRIAGE. 50 Pages and 180 Fine Plain and Colored Lithographs.

Sent free of postage to all parts of the Union. hirty engraving. It is a truth-full adviser to the married and in secret doubts or their physical condition, conscious of having hazarded the health, it privileges to which every human between

college Student, and a Young Married Lady, full of mance and thrilling interest.

Young men who are troubled with weakness, general-cansed by a bad habit in youth, the effects of which e dizziness, pains, forgetfulness, sometimes a ringing the ears, weak eyes, weakness of the back and lower treenties; confusion of Ideas, loss of memory, with elaucaly, may be cured by the author's NEW PARIS NO LONDON TERATMENT.

We have recently devoted much of our time VISITING THE EUROPEAN HOBPITALS, railing outselves of the knowledge and researches the most skilled Physicians and Surgeons in urope and on the Continent—such men as CIVIALE, ENGIRE, RICORD, SRECHETTAU, ACTON, and UMLINGS, of the French and English hospitals. Our or extended through France, Italy, Germany, Holand, England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, visiting our route the principal hospitals in Paris, London, ome, Venice, Visuna, Dreeden, Perlin, &c., &c. We we been amply repaid by the additional knowless we have acquired in the treatment of various seases to which we have directed our attention, now where, Visuna, Dreeden, Perlin, &c., &c. We have sequired in the treatment of various seases to which we have directed our attention, now who have sequired in the treatment of various seases to which we have directed our attention, now and place themselves under our care will, bether male or female, now have the full benefit the many NEW AND EFFIGHENT REMEDIES lich we are enabled to introduce into our practice, and a public may rest assured of the same zeal, assiduity, DCRECY, and attention being paid to their case, sich has so successfully distinguished as heretofore as Chysician in our PEULLIAR department of professor Fictly confidential.

525 Dr. L.'s Office is still located as established; under DR. LA GROIX.

GEORGE T. SHAW...... DICK PORTER. "ROUND THE CORNER"

Corner Sixth Street and Court Place. OPPOSITE THE CITY COURT ROOMS, Louisville, Ky. SHAW & PORTER, Proprietors.

WEALE at all hours of the day and night, Our Lar-Vil der is supplied with Fish, Meats, Poultry, Game, and Oysters, the best in the market. In our Saloon are to be found imported Wines, Liquors, and Cigars of the

MARSHALL HALBERT & CO., 810 Main st.

50 boxes No. 1 Family Boars
12 do No. 1 German do;
13 do No. 1 Palm do;
12 do No. 1 Fancy do;
50 do No. 1 Fancy do;
50 do No. 1 Star Candles;
25 do and Moxes Tallow Candles;
25 do and Moxes Tallow Candles;
25 do and Moxes Starch; for cale by
HIBBITT & SON.

THE TITE AS ON.

HOTICE.

ed will continue the WHOLESALE at COMMISSION business at the old a street, between Third and Fourth.

J. G. JACK.

DERY G. COMMISSION business at the old as treet, between Third and Fourth.

DERY G. COMMISSION business at the old as the o

W. H. STOKES, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN COACH AND SADDLERY HARDWARE,

Old-established Saddlery Warehouse, No. 485 Main St., between Fifth and Sixth, Louisville, Ky. nts and Manufacturers would find it to their interest to examine my stock before making their put ters from a distance will be attended to as if made in person.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ROCKWELL'S COMBINATION

(Patent Applied For).

550 and 552 Broadway, N. Y.,

SOLE AGENTS.

Union Camp Chest,

PANTRY, STOVE, AND TABLE,

the result of a most careful study of the necessities and incidents of campaigning and of the articles in use how the

commends itself to the American soldier alike by its convenience, dirability, and capacity.

The agents have had in their establishment every camp cheet of note in use at home and abroad, and do not hestate to pronounce this one, in their judgment, infinitely superior to any known for the justice of which assertion they court a general examination and comparison.

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP reretofore existing between J. C. GOLDBACH & CO. was dissolved on the 31s

of October by matual consent.

BUHWELS & BROTHER, having purchased the entire interest of J. GOLDBA: H, will continue the HIDE and LEATHER business at the old stand, on the north side of Market, between Second and Third st., Geo Schwiss & Brother have the right to receive all debts due to the late firm, and will pay all debts due by it.

J. C. GOLDBACH.

od dim G. SCHWEISS & BRO.

A Good Chance for Farms in Indiana.

We have for rale, in the counties of White, Jasper, and Pulaski, Indiana, 10,000 acres of rich Farm'ne Land, principally prairie, of the best quality for grain or stock farms.

We sell on TEN YEAS 'IMS at ten dollars per acre, one-tenth down, the balance in ten equal annual payments.

nents.
e have also 450 acres in Jasper county, excellent for
the farm, which we will so I at \$4 per acre cash,
idires SIOTSENBURG & BROWN,
d2m New Athany, Indiana.

AT WHOLESALE

\$200,000 Worth of

DESIRABLE CLOTHING

25 per Cent. Less

THAN COST.

For Cash.

DEVLIN, HUDSON, & CO.,

BROADWAY, CORNER WARREN STREET,

Now York.

NOTICE.

AUX 3 COULEURS.

L. S. B. de CRETY (E, RABY, Agent). 328 Green street, adjoining the Journal Office

Has in store and for sale in quantities to sult purchasers a fine assertment of WINES and LIQUORS, such as

BOHDEAUX. BOURGONE, COGNACS

foselle, Vin de Tokay, Armaguae, and Cordiais.

JACK & BROTHER,

PROVISION & COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

0 mats Cimannon; 3 casts Madder; bible Alum, 6 do Sulphur; 0 casts Newcastle Sofa; 1 case Natmees;

o case Nutmegs:

100,000 G. D. and S. B. Cape

75 gross Matches;

176 do Masou's large and small Blacking;

20 hoxee assorted Candy;

40 bbls Cider Vinegar;

40 bbls Gider Vinegar;

50 kogs Nalla, assorted numbers;

On hand and for sale by

m27 dte JACK & BROTHER, 518 Main st.

BLUB SATINET.

LOUISVILLE KY.

Bordeaux; Pomard; De Medoc; Frontiguau; St. Estepha. Volney.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RANA WAY from the subscriber, living near Bardstown, Nelson country, Ky., on the night of the 4th October. 1861, a negro man named NEL-SON, 28 or 30 years od, and of black complexion. He is about 5 feet 9% or 10 inches high, weighs 185 or 10 pounds, has a scar near the middle and to of his forehead, and the little fluer on his left hand is crooked and stands about half slut. He has had two of his jaw teeth extracted. The balance of his teeth are good. He rather a downcart look. Was raised by Thomas Mattingly, of Nelson country, Ky., and made his ercape from Missis-ippl, some two years ago, to New Madrid, Mo., where he denied his owner and changed his name to Jack. I am of opinion would do the same thing ag in if arrasted.

Will pay the above reward if taken out of the State of Kentucky or \$100 if taken in Kentucky in any country bord-ring on the Ohio river and delivered to me or lodged in some is ill in Kentucky so that I get him.

Bardstown, Ky., Cct. 11, 1851—dif \$200 REWARD.

Preserve the Hair STRATTAN'S KATHAIRON, For Preserving, Restoring, and Beautifying the Rair.

A JUSTLY CELEBRATED ARTICLE IS MANUfactured in the City of Louisville, at the Capitol Drug Store, and the proprietor claims that it is superior in many respects to any preparation of the kind now in see, and warrants that it will give complete attisfaction. It virtues have been fully tested, and numberless testimonials can be produced as to its efficacy.

Orders from the country solicited.

Wholessle price \$1.50 per dozen. Retails at 25 cents per bottle.

O. H. STRATTAN, Manufacturer, juned dif Opposite the Post-office.

Perfumery. Solves Toilet Goods 24.

Perfumery, Soaps, Toilet Goods, &c. I HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND OPENED A LARGE
assortment of Handkerohief Extracts, Toilet Soaps,
Brushes, and Fancy Goods, which I am selling at excedingly low rates. I intend to cater to the wants of
my friends and pairons in every particular, and trust
they will continue former favors.

O. H. STRATTAN, Apothecary,
june4 dt

Opposite the Post-office.

Grayson Springs, Ky. THE undereigned having the entire control of James F, Clarkvon's interest in this establishment, will open the same for the reception of visitors on the lotte of June, with a promise to keep a plain and substantial Kentucky Hotel, including all the best supplies the country will afford, and solicits patronage.

TERMS OF BOARDS Do, "month.
Children and servants and half price.
Hornes \$3 50 \$\text{@ week.}

M. P. C M. P. CLARKSON,

HOT SPRINGS. HOT SPRING COUNTY, ARKANSAS. THE Hotels at Hot Springs (Hale and Proctor Houses have been blended and improvements made to accommodate Eight Hundren vietnoss at any time througout the vear. These wonderful Springs positively cure Rheumatism, Contracted Joints, Meuralgia, Lumbago, Paralysia, Gout, St. Vitus's Dancs, Hysteria, Sterility, Impotency from disease, Venereal diseases, Mercureal diseases, Servinds and Glandular diseases, and all forms of Skin diseases, R. S. CLAYTON, Froprietor. Dr. G. W. Lawrence, the Medical exam

REMOVAL. Brandies & Crawford, GRAIN DHALERS, ITAVE removed to the new Warehouse on the south-

We will pay th highest market price for all kinds of Grain, delivered at our store or at any good shipping point on the O o river.

BEANDEIS & CRAWFORD. THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 39 State street, Boston, insures lives on the mutual principle.
Not Accumulation exceeding \$1,850,000, and increacing, for the benefit of members, present and future—the whole safely and advantageously invested.
The business conducted exclusively for the benefit of
the prison insured.
The greatest risk taken on a life \$15,000.
Surplus distributed among the members every 66th as distributed among the members every fifth om December 1, 1843—settled in cash or by addi tion to policy.

Premiums may be paid quarterly or semi-annually, where desired, and amounts not too small.

Forms of apollection and pamphiets of the Company and its reports to be had of its agents or at the office of the Company, or forwarded by mail, if written for post-paid.

post-paid, or iorwarded by mail, if written fo DIRECTORS:

Marchall P. Wilder, Sewell Tappan, Charles P. Curtis, William B. Reynolds, Thomas A. Dexter, Graves Hubbard, Graves Hubbard, Francis C. Lowell WILLARD PHILLIPS, President, BENJAMIN F. STRUENS, Secretary.

W. W. MOSLAND, M. D., Consulting Physician, augl3 dly

POWDER OF ALL qualities constantly on hand and for sale by DAVIS & SPEED, Agents for the Manufacturers Toursville, Sept. 2, 1859.

Messes. Davis & Spen., Agents of Oriental Powder
Co., Louisville:
Gents—We have been using your Biasting Powder and
we take pleasure in stating that we find it equal if not
superior to any Powder that we have ever used.

ARTHUR CAMPBELLA.

Superintendent for Smith & Smyser. I condially concur in the above and cheerfully recommend it to the public.

J. D. SMITH.

I consider the above Powder superior to any we have ever been able to obtain.

H. FOSKIT. ever been able to obtain.

We take pleasure in recommending your Indian Orisntal Rifle Powder as equal if not superior to any we have ever used, it being very cleanly and strong. This we assert after a thorough trial. Respectfully yours, GEORGE W. WOMACK, J. FRY LAWRENCE, S. P. BROWDER, H. A. KNEASTER, ZACHARY L. TAYLOR, A BURNS.

LARGE AND ELEGANT STOCK CLOTHING! J. M. ARMSTRONG'S. On Main, opposite the National Hotel.

FULL STOCK OF FROCK COATS FULL STOCK OF OVER-COATS: FULL STOCK OF UNDERWEAR, Aleo FULL STOCK OF BOYS' GLOTHING; FULL STOCK OF CHI DREN'S CLOTHING: FULL STOCK OF YOUTH'S CLOTHING.

CARPETS, Curtain Material, SHADES. CORNICES, BANDS,
Marselles Spreads, LINEN GOODS, DRUGGETS, FAMILY BLANKETS, With every variety of Zouse Furnishings, all of late imports, Which are new offering at importers' prices FOR CASH ONLY. Properties attention is invited to our fine stock a here Goods,

HITE & SMALL,

Carpet and Furnishing Warehouse,

Main st., between 'Phid and Forth,

old Third door west Bank of Louisville.

To Broom-makers.

50,000 WELL: EASONED BROOM HANDLES:
1,550 Ibs best quality Broom Coid;
25 ibs best quality Sewing Twine;
25 ibs best quality oo'd "
750 Ibs best quality oo'd "
100 bdls Cut Tacks;

Firstle of the World W. For sale at the Wooden Ware and Broom Store, No. 388
Main st., between Third and Fourth
ol5
ORRIN RAWSON. COFFEE-25 sacks prime Java, Laguayra, and Rio Coffee for sale by

SUGAR-SUGAR—
50 bbds prime N. O. Sugar;
15 bbls Powdered and Crushed Sugar;
25 bbls Loaf Sugar;
16 store and for sale by
ARSHALL HALRERT & CO. COFFEE-75 bags Rio Coffee in store and fo sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. BRANDY AND WINE CASKS suitable for Catawbe for sale by ANTHONY ZANONE & SON, Fifth st., below Main.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL from Camp Anderson states that, on the 6th inst.,

at by a gang of secessionists, one ball passing brough the left sleeve of his coat and ledging n the pummel of his saddle. The Captain drew a navy revolver and fired three shots, upon which the assailants fled. The next morning the Capt. UNION CAMP CHEST was again fired at in the same vicinity, one ball passing through his horse's neck knocking it down, but it recovered from the shock in time to enable the rider to escape. On the morning of the 11th, Mr. D. C. Garrettson, recruiting officer. TIFFANY & CO., was stopped by three masked men who asked nim where he was going and his business, and said they were hunting a recruiting officer named Garrettson. By concealing his identity, he de-Invite the attention of Army and Navy officers' messes to this new and improved

coived them and arrived safe in camp. EMIGRANTS TO HAYTI. -The brig Flight, J. Which comprises within the dimensions of \$1 inches length, 18 inches breadth, and II inches depth, a portable Fantry, containing all the cullinary and mechanical appliances for four or six persons; a Dining Table of \$0 by \$1 inches spread, durable enough for the roughest wear, and a stove, from its strength and convenient simplicity, especially suited for camp cooking. This combination of 200 of whom were from Canada, 150 from Pennsylvania, and the rest from New York city. They go out under the auspices of the Haytien Emigration Bureau, and will settle near St. Marks, on lands furnished by the Haytien Government, 60,000 pounds of rice, and 50,000 pounds of white from working under the wall, as they often do from which they also receive other assistance.

Many of the emigrants pay their own fare, \$14, and those who are unable to do so go cut at the expense of the Bureau, and are expected, ultimately, to refund \$18 to the Haytien treasury. mately, to refund \$18 to the Haytien treasury.

The emigrants are supplied with navy rations, but no liquors. Most of them take along their portions. To sweeten both these beverages, 180.

The vessels are British and will one provided for by 4,500 pounds of tea, green, Oolong and Souchong in equal proportions. To sweeten both these beverages, 180.

The vessels are British and will one provided for by 4,500 pounds of tea, green, Oolong and Souchong in equal proportions. To sweeten both these beverages, 180. compar-on.

The STOVE, as well as the TABLE, is so constructed as to be sold by itself, and can be used with any army chest or trunk in volue.

Price of Union Camp Chest \$33 and \$43; of Table grants an immunity from privateers. About 500 more colored emigrants will leave for the same of pool molasses, or sirup, as a constructed sail under British colors, thus insuring the emigrants of Union Camp Chest \$33 and \$43; of Table grants an immunity from privateers. About 500 more colored emigrants will leave for the same of good molasses, or sirup, as a constructed sail under British colors, thus insuring the emigrants of the color of the same of good molasses, or sirup, as a constructed sail under British colors, thus insuring the emigrants will leave for the same of good molasses, or sirup, as a constructed sail under British colors, thus insuring the emigrants and for the same of the s destination naxt month.

Col. William H. Davidson, Cashier of the Commercial Bank, died in this city this morning after a brief illness. By his death Louisville loses one of her best and most valued citizens. He was born in Pennsylvania, near the Maryland line, and lived some time in Virginia, but subsequently removed to Illinois, where he occupied the position of Lieutenant General, and was at one time acting Governor. Mr. Davidson was a gentleman of eminent ability, and though of strong prejudices, his well-balanced mind would not permit them to warp his judgment. His retiring disposition prevented him from being estimated as he deserved, though where he was known no one occupied a better position. His kindness of heart led to many acts of secret charity, and during his long residence in this city he was ever foremost in all works for its improve-

REDEL SYMPATHIBERS IN KENTOCKY .- The but affectionately hoping that "good digestion Cincinnati Enquirer learns from a gentleman who may wait on appetite." resides near Florence, Ky., that the rebel sympathizers in that vicinity, who have been quiet for several weeks, are again becoming uneasy, and now and then one visits Cincinnati, arms himself, and starts to the Southern Confederacy. The Enquirer's informant says that unles the Gov- enty-eight men. ernment strikes a telling blow somewhere in a troublesome as they were six or eight weeks ago. York to Europe 1,877,546 bushels of grain and One grand defeat of the rebel forces anywhere 88,524 barrels of fl ur, estimated to be worth two would have a chilling effect upon the enemies of and a quarter millions of dollars. the State; but continued inactivity will be as bad

for the cause of the Union as a real disaster. ber of wrecks on the British coast during the London Times. past year was upusually large, giving a total loss of 1,379 vessels of all classes, the loss of life was much under the general average, no less than GRASS, WHEAT, RYE, OATS, AND RAKLEY in store and for sale by W. B. WILSON, Successor to G. W. Bashaw, Wholesale Seed and Agricultural Store, brain st., between Third and Fourth, opposite Rank of Louisville. 2,152 persons having been saved by life-boats, rocket and mortar apparatus, and other means. There are now 173 life-boats along the coasts of the British islands-181 in England, 70 in Scot- its annual session on the 16th inst., at Montpeller, land, and 22 in Ireland. If it were not for the proposes to repeal the so-called "personal liber-Split-bottom Chairs. services rendered by these boats, the loss of life ty" acts of 1852 and 1858. WE ARE AGENNS FOR THE SALE OF KEN-tacky Penitentiary Split-bottomed Chairs, and WE ARE ACCEPTAGE AND ASSESSED TO THE STREET OF SALE A LE SHOTWELL & SON, Wall street

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, Oct. 24th. Thos. Jones was bailed out of the Workhouse. Wm. Atwell, drunk and abuse of his family. lost the sight of her left eye. Bail in \$200 for slx months. William Anderson, stealing. Continued until

Sol. Weihl vs. Jacob Sheppard, assault and battery warrant. Bail in \$100 to answer. THE AFFAIR AT CAMP WILDCAT .-- A reliable

gentleman who arrived from Lebanon this morning, informs us that they had intelligence at Lebanon of the recent affair at Camp Wildcat, which ELIAS HOW, jr., and S.H. ROPER'S third and last attack with a loss of seven hundred | cent. Shuttle Sewing Machine

FOR ALL KINDS OF WORK. PRICE \$75,
Warranted the Best in the Market;
Fine finished, strong and durable; wheel feed of great
power, exceedingly simple in cenetimeton; not a wire
about it; all its parts are most admirably and ingeniously
arranged; cannot possibly get out of order, because
everything is permanently adjusted; none so easily understood and operated, and sews the most beautiful
eithch ever beheld, precisely alike on both sides. Tailors and all who have seen it pronounce it the best Malors and all who have seen it pronounce it the best Maorited to examine it. T. JOHNSTON, Agent,
n26 dly

Having just returned from Cincinnati, where SELLING LIQUOR TO SOLDIERS. - Adjutant General Finnell has issued a general order, reciting the law of the last session of the Legisla- an engagement at Columbus, Ohio. ture prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to officers and soldiers within five miles of any military camp, and earnestly directs the atten-

Wholesale Grocers,

No. 518 north side Main st., between Third and Fourth SUGAR, COFFEE, AND MOLASSES—
50 bids prime N. O. Sagar;
100 bags prime Rio Coffee;
100 bbls Crushed, Powdered and Granulated Sagar;
100 do Plantation Molasses;
125 ½bbls do do;
20 ½bbls Golden Sirop;
30 10-gallon kegs Golden Sirup;
In store and for sale by

JACK & BROTHER, \$18 Main st. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.

\$00 boxes King Missouri Tebacco;

\$00 do O. Ellis do do;

\$0 do Swinney do do;

\$100 do Va. and Ky. do, various brands;
In store and for sale by

JAUK & BROTHER, 518 Main st.

JEANS AND LINSEYS—100 bales Negro Jeans and
Linseys (best brands) in store and for sale by

JACK & BROTHER, 518 Main st.

KANAWHA SALT-2,000 bbis Kanawha Salt, best quality, in store and for sale by JACK & BROTHER, 513 Main st.

WHAT THE ARMY EATS .- The N. Y. World says the exact number of Union troops in and SECESSION OUTRAGES IN HANCOCK AND about Washington is not known to the public and their winter supply of apples, potatoes, roots, cider, etc. Generally speaking, a farmer's lit is pleasant, infallible, cheap, and good. to say, however, that either the number is very cellar is anything but a place of neatness and Dr. Sanders, of Bennettsville, was stopped near the Cloverport and Hartford roads, which happily leave no room to doubt their extensions alming to grasp his bridle rein, but only find the persons alming to grasp his bridle rein, but only find the persons alming to grasp his bridle rein, but only find the persons alming to grasp his bridle rein, but only find the persons alming to grasp his bridle rein, but only find the persons alming to grasp his bridle rein, but only find the persons alming to grasp his bridle rein, but only find the persons alming to grasp his bridle rein, but only find the persons alming to grasp his bridle rein, but only find the persons alming to grasp his bridle rein, but only find the persons alming to grasp his bridle rein, but only find the persons alming to grasp his bridle rein, but only find the persons alming to grasp his bridle rein, but only find the rooms in it may be a good one, and all the rooms in it may be all arranged, furnished, and kept; but the cellar, which is below the ground, not often frequented by any except the occupants of the house, is generally a place of the least new levels. Providons are pienty enough, but it is not always easy to get the best quality—and nothing else is now considered fit for our army—though in the hurry and confusion which prevailed at the outset of the war large lots of rotten beef and other worthless sub-latence stores were palmed off on the soldiers. Since the U. S. Government has taken sole charge of the feeding department there has been no cause of complaint. Of course New York, on account of the confusion, showing a want of taste and judgment. We wish to say a word to our friends about reforming in this matter.

Why should we not have cellars as appropriate to the use for which they are intended as a good wall and a good bottom, a few dollars and a few days! work will do all that need to be done. All cellars should be ventilated. There is a great deal of foul gas that accumulates from the decay of vegetable matter in the confusion, showing a want of taste and judgment. We are destrous of fill g p our Resiment immedia ely to setly service. A prince the Residuent is the Residuent at the Residuent at the Residuent and place of the sarpent is ready at one prince about reforming in this matter.

Why should we not have cellars as appropriate to the use for which they are intended as a good wall and a good bottom, a few dollars and a few days! work will do all that need to be done. All cellars should be ventilated. There is a great deal of foul gas that accumulates from the decay of vegetable matter in the confusion, showing a want of taste and judgment. We are destrous of fill g p our Resiment in the Residuent and place of the gentlement and place of the gentlement and place of the feeding department there are our parlors? If you have a good wall and a good bottom, a few dollars and a few days!

Why should we not have cellars as appropriate the Residuent and a few countiles. The remp is in a h a hy nde motrat he location. The remp is in a h a hy nde motrat he castion. The remp is in a h a hy nde motrat he castion.

The remp is in a h a hy nde motrat he accumulat caped. On the evening of the 9th, Capt. O. P. the least perplexing problems of the campaign. confusion, showing a want of taste and judgpencer was waylaid near the same spot and shot Provisions are plenty enough, but it is not always ment. We wish to say a word to our friends

> mess beef, 34 tons bacon sides, do of smoked Of succulent and nutritious miscellanies. there are 1,500 bushels of white beans (strongly suggestive of a certain Yankee dish), 1,250 bushels of split peas (palatable in soup). only one species of preserved fruit, which, taken with a little water, is said to possess extraordinary fattening properties. We allude to dried apples, of which 10,000 pounds are weekly forwarded. The formidable list concludes with 400,-000 pounds of first quality pilot bread. Some of these mountainous stores are sent by railroad, at most of them by sailing vessels. From one

to five schooners, deeply laden, leave New York for Washington daily. Such as are not needed for immediate use are packed in the vast warehouses supply and high prices at some future time. There is a large accumulation of salt meate; for fresh meat to the extent of 100 or 200 beeves is daily served out to the army. Dry bread also accumulates rapidly, for over 160,000 loaves are daily baked and distributed. The nation locks on fondly while the army eats, grudging nothing,

There are now seventeen full regiments of Indiana troops (infantry) in Kentucky, and three companies of cavalry and one of artillery. They number eighteen thousand one hundred and sev-ENORMOUS EXPORTS OF BREADSTUFFS .- Durshort time, the rebels of Kentucky will be as ing the last week there were exported from New

> The Montreal Pilot states that a gen man has reached the United States who is to re-

> A new Catholic Church, called St. An-Hall Place, New York, was dedicated on Sunday The Vermont Legislature, which convened

Dr. Caldwell, of Chicago, was mulcted in treating a case of optical disease whereby a lady

quires the immediate attention of the contractor. Florence Nightingale is still so seriously ill that her recovery is beyond hope.

The New York Evening Post says that the formant says that Zollicoffer was repulsed in the hundred millions of dollars at six and a half per

in killed and wounded, and that the rebel forces Three hundred and ninety emigrants left New such most of us begin life. It is with small had made a precipitate retreat in the direction of Tork for Hayti on Saturday. They were all colored except one white man married to a black wife, and two white women with negro husbands, associated. Most of us begin in a small Misses Emma and Ada Webb are playing

tion of all civil and military officers of this Com- limits of an Admiralty memorandum, to the dismonwealth to the provisions of the statute, as a covery of a telegraphic cable and a mode of workrigid enforcement is demanded by every friend of the public which such cable is laid an auxiliary instead of may be carried a long distance without injury. an obstruction, obtaining likewise supplies of Three fourths of all our summer fruits sent to NAVAL OFFICERS SENT TO FORT LAFAYETTE. power from a hitherto unsuspected source. The less injured. Indeed, much that is brought to

NAVAL OFFICERS SEXT TO FORT LAPATHTE.

Three naval efficers, Lieutenant Hamilton II.

Dalton and Surgeon Philip Lansdale, of the eloopof-war Startoga, and Assistant Surgeon William
M. Page, of the storeship Relief, having tendered
their resignations, were yesterday sent to Fort
Lafayetts by crder of the Secretary of the Navya.
Lieutenant Dalton is a native of North Carolina,
Dr. Lansdale is a Marylander, and Dr. Page
Virginian.

Dr. Lansdale is a Marylander, and Dr. Page
Virginian.

Hondon-The Evansville (ind.) Journal
learns by a gentleman from Eureks, Specier
county, that on Saurday last, between twelve
and ena clocked, Dr. Miles was shot through the
head and instantly killed by Ab. Stinson. It
seems the latter was correcting one of his children
with considerable swerify in the street, when Dr.
Miles expestulated with him for doing so.

The Censur of Canada —The revised returns

the Doctor as stated above.

Developed the street, when Dr.

The Censur of Canada —The revised returns

The construction, or eight an appling out, than to
the construction, or eight an appling out, than to
the construction, or eight an appling out, than to
the construction or eight an appling out, than to
the construction or eight an appling out, than to
the construction or eight an appling out, than to
the construction or eight and the water.

We one to
the construction of this page
that the bottom; then each bunch of grapes
the construction of the page
that the bottom; then each bunch of grapes
the construction of the page
that the bottom; then each bunch of grapes
the proper of the electric college and the water.

The construction of the page
that the proper of the electric college and the water.

The constructi

the soldiers. Since the U. S. Government has taken sole charge of the feeding department there has been no cause of complaint. Of course New York, on account of its situation, railroad and water connections, and commercial advantages, is the principal depot for receiving and ferwarding supplies to Washington. The most ponderous item of the supplies weekly contracted for, in
the soldiers. Since the U. S. Government has taken sole to U. S. Government has taken sole charge of the feeding department there to follow the decay of vegetable matter in them, that too often is allowed to pass into the rooms above, to the injury of the health of their occupants. The best way to seeme ventilation is to have a communication between the celler and the chimney, by means of a pipe or other opening. The upward draft will remove all foul air as it.

The upward draft will remove all foul air as it. is the principal depot for receiving and forwarding supplies to Washington. The most ponderous communication between the celler and the chimnoy, by means of a pipe or other opening. tem of the supplies weekly contracted for, in- The upward draft will remove all foul air as it spected, and sent to the hungry mouths on the accumulates and render it nearly or quite as Potomac, is meat, in kind and proportion about

Potomac, is meat, in kind and proportion about

pure as in the rooms above.

Cellars should have a good bottom. Frequently they are rendered wet by the water G. Lester, and King Brothers, left New York on Saturday, with 890 colored emigrants to Hayti, the water so far away that it will do no injur Sometimes, too, the drains are imperfect, and need looking after. We think all cellan should have a hard bottom. One made o cement is not expensive. It keeps the rats not inebriates" is provided for by 4,500 pounds of owner feels a thrill of pleasure when he steps wall ought so to be made, that the cellar needs ered not too liberal an allowance; and 60,000 gallons more of saccharine matter is furnished in and, to keep out the light, have shutters on the more colored emigrants will leave for the same destination next month.

the shape of good molasses, or sirup, as a conception of the rice, and toothsome and healthy in other relations. The soldier is regaled with in other relations.

farmers say when speaking of their houses. This is rarely the case. Bins are usually made of pieces of boards of all sizes and shapes, really the refuse of lumber that can be used in of pieces of boards of all sizes and shapes, really the refuse of lumber that can be used in no other way, put together with pins and propped up by pieces of timber from the wood yard, broken bricks and stones. Such bins are a nuisance, and should never be found in the cellars of our thrifty farmers A little good lumber, and a mechanic for a day or two would fix things up to your liking. You ought to do it Don't sey you can't afford it. You can. You have just been selling off butter at the capital, against the contingencies of short and cheese and grain and sock in considerable quantities, and a moiety of the money in-

SMALL Houses —We confess to a liking for small houses and small women. Touching the former, we will here give seven good, and, as we think, sufficient reasons for our preferencer. In the first place they imply small, cosy rooms ——not cramped, but measureable. So small that the light and heat are reflected from all parts. Family comfort cannot thrive in a hall or a field. Imagine that the boy who did not feel sufficiently acquainted with his father to task him for a new cap, lived in a "palatial residence." I doubt not, for the same reason, people living among mountains are more sociable than those who live on plains. Affection, like a smile, dies unless it is reflected.

Secondly, we like small houses because they look paid for, and a small house paid for holds more happiness and real friends than a large one unpaid. Anything unpaid is uncomfortable. To an honest man debts are demons, be wounded with the same reach the cost of substitute that cost of substitute that cost previous to their bring mattered into the service, will be paid by the Government.

As soon as companies reach the close of the war to 3100 bounty and 122 areas of fand, and the e who may be wounded with release and provide when they are the substitute that companies will be constituted at the close of the class gauss to be had in the country. I have seen that the light and heat are reflected from all parts. Family comfort be following written and substitute that you may do the they are an interest to the service. When they are the substitute that a provide with the above authority. I have seat the control of the three states and provide white very thing necessary for their comfortable.

Framily comfort cannot thrive in a hall or a field. Imagine with the above authority. I have seat block of substitute that the boy and provide white the above authority. I have seat block and in truce on where you may do the state and provide white the above authority. I have seat block of the three with the above authority. I have seat block of the three with

To an honest man debts are demons, Annual Where Register - While the num- lieve Dr. Russell, the special correspondent of the and an indebted house a haunted house full of creeping horrors and disquietudes as that described by Hood. drew's, at the corner of Duane street and City look sympathizing. They are like people not

over dressed—more ready to make acquaint-ance. A big house is like a big man—unaccostable. Stately portices and lordly halls are like the titles D D., LL D., etc.—imposing, distant, and inclined to be repellant.

In the fourth place, we like a small house because it excites no envy. It matters not how elegantly it is furnished, how tastefully surrounded and adorned by shrubbery and

damages to the amount of \$10,000 for improperly flowers, its observers are its admirers and treating a case of optical disease whereby a lady lost the sight of her left eye."

lost the sight of her left eye. his house-his home, the abode of his wife and The condition of the pump at the corner children—to be an object of envy. Everydody can say, and is enough words are equivalent to such a house"-which words are equivalent to a blessing. Fifthly, we like a small house because it

must always remain the people's house. The industrious mechanic can earn such a house; Secretary of the Treasury has informed the Comnittee of the Associated Banks there that he has such a house, and what a rich, rational comis later than we have received here. Our in- received an offer from foreign capi alists for one fort it is to live in such accommodations as of necessity must be the dwelling-places of nine tenths of the race.
Sixthly, we like small houses, because in

In the last place, we prefer the small hous

because it is not so far removed from our last narrow home. Only a few steps down, and SUB-MARINE TELEGRAPHY. - The London our weary feet are there. But from the large American gives publicity "beyond the official palace to the narrow grave, the change is too abrupt. - Ohto Furmer. PACKING FRUIT. - In no art are we more

the roots of plants.

8 It changes the inert vegetable matter in the soil, so as gradually to render it useful to s. c. names...

CELLARS .- The time is close at hand when like quantity of antimonial wine. Let it cool,

MILITARY.

RALLY, ZOUAVES!

WANTED. YOUNGMEN To fill up the ranks of the DUPONT ZOUAVES!! PAY FROM 818 to \$20 PER MONTH, 180 ACRES

OF LAND, AND 3100 BOUNTY. JAS, R. NORLE.

25 MEN WANTED.

vested in this way will never be missed. Now the People of Kentucky. we advise you all to finish your house by fixing up your cellars.—Ohio Farmer.

I AM author z d to raise a Regiment of Interpretation of the property of the states, and how received from General and received from General and the states, and how received from General and the states, and how received from General and received from General and the states, and how received from General and the states and

A FEW MORE

FOR THE MARION RIFLES, For the State Service. PAY FROM THIRTEEN TO TWENTY DOLLARS per month, good treatment, combutable quarters, clothing, Medical attendance, and transportation to and from Camp free of charge. ONE MONTH'S PAY IN ADVANCE. 160 acres of land and \$100 bounty. Armory, Jeffer on street, between I hird and Fourt :

HURRAH FOR THE ARMY KENTUCKY MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED!

834 dtf GEO WASHINGTON ANDERSON, Col.

AUCTION SALES.

DELUE CLOTH.

BLUE CLOTH on hand and for calc by YARDS BLUE CLOTH ON HANDS BLUE CL

For full particulars as to terms of yearly advertising, &c., ee first column on first page.

GEO. D. MENTICE. Editors. GLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Reporter

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1861.

and Washington as in a blaze.

ceedings at Springfield. We have as yet reextraordinary enthusiasm. The vigor, zeal, and determination with which Col. Harlan prosecutes the work of filling his regiment entitles him richly to the gratifying success he other heads of regiments are pursuing the same course with the same cheering results. | self and family. he business of enlistment in nearly every portion of this region of the Commonwealth is now going forward briskly. Kentucky is rapidly awaking to her duty and her honor. majesty and heroism of that proud state.

The policy of the State towards citizens who merely entertain disloyal opinions is prescribed distinctly and authoritatively, and has been repeatedly set forth in full in our columns, yet, in view of certain representations that have been made to us, and considering the importance we ascribe to the subject, we think it proper to set forth the policy anew. In doing this we shall reproduce without comment only the more explicit and emphatic of the authoritative declarations on the subject.

Legislature of the State as follows:

the following order: GENERAL ORDER-NO. 5.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBER LEND. LOUISVILLE, KY., October 7, 1861.

ation of September 24th, issued from these head-

may force them into the ranks of our enemies.

The Commanding General entreats and urges his fellow citizens to discountenance and endeavor to put a stop to these ill-timed and unlawful arboliday show to see detachment after

the successor of Gen. Anderson: LEXINGTON, Oct. 11, 1861.

General Sherman:

Sire: Mr. V. B. Young, a Union member of the Legislature from Bath county, informs us toat, in the adjoining county of Fieming, many persons have been apprehended merely on account of their Southern sympathies and secession opinions, without proof or imputation of any overtest of treason or adding treason; and he says the first of the f act of treason or aiding treason; and he says that, apprehending the like treatment, many citizens of his country who intended to remain at home, and had done no illegal act, have fled and mation, with the spirit of our law, and with prudent policy; and, if it shall be persisted in and become general, we apprehend it will necessarily lead to the augmentation of the Southern force and to the argumentation of the Southern

authentic confirmation of what we believe to be your programme of policy concerning the secessionists in Kentucky, so as to be able to assure the neutral portion of his "Southern Rights" constituents.

G. ROBERTSON.

RICH'D. A. BUCKNER.

HEADQUARTEES DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND, LOUISVILLE, KY., October 12, 1861.

With great respect, your ob't serv't, W. T. SHERMAN, Brig. General. the policy of the State in this relation is or that of order and to habits of forbcarance winds have in composing feathers, or a gale, nor any north of Green or Little Barren rivers. the military authorities are resolved to carry as he has to accustom them to the light, fresh snow. The monster party seems out the policy with all possible vigor and fidel- use of arms, and he has declared that to have become hydra-headed in the village of

lates it is in effect a public enemy.

meeting held last Tuesday at Camp Critten- with which he went about two miles beyond Home Guard, but we see hundreds of men den near Lebanon informs us that the demon- Richmond with Major Becker and Capt. Neat. idling about our streets, not because they are

informant represents the counties of Marion der, his wife, with our informant and a hearts to wield the sword, level the rifle, and that none were now more needy than their own On Wednesday Col. Harlan with his entire remains. Mrs. White, who is a niece of Ex- dal; their wealth of muscle and of mettle is Dr. Murray at General Sherman's Headquarter, command went to Springfield in Washington Gov. Desha, of this State, occupied a fine farm dissipated in sloth, while were we to call the through whom they will be distributed to the county by the invitation of the people. The of about five hundred acres, nearly all in a roll of six or eight hundred men, we could de-needy soldiers. partaking of a dinner tendered by the ladies state of cultivation. The ruffians entered upon signate by name, each one would feel the of Washington was to form a part of the pro- this, destroyed one hundred acres of corn, fifty blood mount to his brow and the pulses of of oats, valuable peach and apple orchards, his heart leap like electric shocks should be be distinguished soldier to whom has been entrusted ceived no report of the proceedings, but may broke the cider machine, smashed the grand-questioned as a coward. The bravery of men, not only the defence of Kentucky, but who, we safely reckon them in advance as marked by childrens' playthings, thrust bayonets through like the chastity of woman, should be above believe, has a position now, second in importance is reaping. We rejoice to know that many ing Mrs. White without a place to sleep on, votes herself to the duties of her family. Man opportunity, and that all Kentuckians who have

She will be presently herself again, in all the her husband was wounded in the foot. She not prepared at all times to defend recognizing General Sherman's fitness for any he was made aware of the fact, he raved and peril life to protect his country. The policy is defined and ordained by the stormed like a maniac, took an axe, threatening to chop off the head of a lad in the citizens should realize the duty and impor-Resolved, That in using the means which duty and honor require shall be used to expel the invaders from the soil of Kentucky, no citizen shall be molested on account of his political opinions—that no citizen's property shall be taken or confiscated because of such opinions, nor shall any slave be set free by any military commander; and that all peaceable citizens who remain at home and attend to their private business, until legally the means which actuate secession and point out the certain fate that awaits. Kentucky if we do not idleness. Arm for your country, and your

joyn and of their lives, their liberties, and their seat of war, do you realize that the whole prayers of your wives and mothers for your will be submitted, and the committees for the Toperty.
This reso, ution is the law of the land, and Southern tiers of counties in the State are now safety will ascend, as do the songs of the Ty-Gen. Anderson, on the eve of resigning his your brethren from those sections are calling their loved ones from the chase. There will occasion. It is one that is emidently calcucommand of this military coartment, issued and pleading for support, assistance, and refluences of a lovely autumn and is vocal almost the Benjamin of the family group, The Commanding General learns with deep regret that arrests are being made in some parts of 125 State upon the slightest and most trivial logs, is, not many miles from us, murky with the num of industry, the gibid last May, sends over one thousand men under an experienced West one thousand men under an experienced when the fidelity, not many miles from us, murky with the num of industry, the gibid last May, sends over one thousand men under an experienced West one thousand men under an experienced when the fidelity, not many miles from us, murky with the num of industry, the gibid last May, sends over one thousand men under an experienced when the fidelity of soul, or of the loftiest deeds of excellence one thousand men under an experienced when the fidelity of soul, or of the loftiest deeds of excellence one thousand men under an experienced when the fidelity of soul, or of the loftiest deeds of excellence one thousand men under an experienced when the fidelity of soul, or of the loftiest deeds of excellence one thousand men under an experienced when the fidelity of soul, or of the loftiest deeds of excellence one thousand men under an experienced when the fidelity of soul, or of the loftiest deeds of excellence one thousand men under an experienced when the fidelity of soul, or of the loftiest deeds of excellence of the loftiest deeds of excellence of the fidelity of soul, or of the loftiest deeds of excellence of the lofti the dustress the dvil authorities and orders the

the dvil authoriti the desires the civil authorities and orders the military not to make any arrests except when their children to their breasts, while brave the parties are attempting to join the rebels or are engaged in giving aid or information to them; and gold or information to the gold or information to them; and gold or information to them; and gold or information to the gold of th and in all cases the evidence must be such as will and go. to into camp to prevent the advance of Kentuckians, if you are laggards now, and trying ordeal of present events, to raise that esti-In many the hell-hounds under Buckner and Zollicoffer. supinely allow others to carry off the prize of mate higher than it ever was before. The loyal convict them before a court of justice. In many cases it is understood that the home Chards have gone into adjoining counties and agreested and the most of the counties on the Tenna see glory. Let the calls which are made upon any of the rest of the world does or not any of the rest gone into adjoining counties and errested and carried off parties who have been quietly remaining at tome under the expectation that they would not be interfered with provided they did
would not be interfered with provided they did
or States, karing their breasts as a rame. Fill up every company; organize every regicounty will be held at 11 o'clock on Saturday at sarters.

Some instances are mentioned of persons have upon Louisville and Frankfort and Lexington, rives, let Adjutant General Finnell feel proud with his usual kindness and loyalty, placed at the mg been arrested and taken out of the State; this and what are we doing in the way of assistant announcing to Brigadier General Sherman disposal of the loyal ladies.

Nothing comparatively. We should that there is not a single fractional company or It is believed that many of those who at one nished hundreds. Our city ought to have at and a ready on the battle ground in defence of time sympathized with the rebellion are desirous of returning to their allegance and wish to remain quietly at home attending to their business. more detailed as Home Guards, but ready, in This can be done; it ought to be done; and it A conciliatory fair course pursued towards such an emergency, to march wherever necessary. must be done! All may look peaceful and calm here;

and to aid him in keeping peace among our- detachment sweep through the city and selves. By command of
BRIG. GEN. ANDERSON,
OLIVER D. GREENE, Assistant Adj. General.

Calm that foretells the storm. Some night, A 'ew days later the subjoined correspond- instead of the roll of the friendly drum which ence took place between two distinguished beats time for the tread of Union troops gentlemen of Lexington and Gen. Sherman through our streets, we may be aroused by the wild cry of attack, and what then can save our women and children from the horrors and brutalities of Missouri? We tell you plainly, duty, and you are leaving to others the glory of

"WEAR INVENTIONS OF THE ENEMY."-The following is an exact copy of a notice which has been extensively circulated in the rejoining Breckinridge at Prestonsburg. This mountain portions of Fleming county, and be inconsistent with Gen. Anderson's procla-

and become general, we apprehend it will necessarily lead to the augmentation of the Southern force, and to the exasperation of the civil war in Kentucky.

Mr. Young will explain the object of his visit to you on this important subject. He may be fully accredited and safely trusted. He wants an above will be paid for any person known to entertain sentiments again: the Government. The above will be paid upon the delivery of said persons the paid for any person known to entertain sentiments again: the Government. The above will be paid upon the delivery of said persons the paid upon the delivery of the paid upon the delivery of the delivery of the paid upon the delivery of the paid to the paid t above will be paid upon the delivery of said persons to the Federal authorities within the State of Kentucky. By order of GENERAL ANDERSON.

This notice is an index to the nefarious means which secessionists have taken to fill up their ranks. Many men have been induced by such artifices to enlist with the marauders who G. Robertson and Richard A Buckner, Esqs. Sirss: Your note of yesterday is received. My order and practice have been to interfere with no chizen pursuing his usual legitimate business, or cices of iniquity to further their cause. This These shall be my guide, and are as binding tants find that their errand is one of peace, all. To clear up the muddle, conference commerce, and protection, instead of carnage and mittees have been confirmed.

ity. Neither of these two points is left in the he will never advance from Washington until Gotham. slightest doubt. They both stand out as plain he has taught those under his command to as the unclouded sun at noonday. We trust conduct themselves with as much propriety and York from the mouths of the Mississippi shows they will have power to secure the complete moderation in an enemy's country as they do that Hollins, the biggest braggard alive, did not Capt. James Moss commanded 4,000 Confederat execution of the policy wherever the suprema- at home. The interests of the rebel leaders sink any United States vessel with his Turtle, cy of the State and nation is recognized. We demand that a brutal character shall be given but merely inflicted some accidental injury to to the war, and from the first bugle lie adopt- the Richmond by drifting affoat of her. If The policy is a wise and salutary one. Uni- ed by Beauregard, that "Beauty and Booty" Hollins could fight as well as he can boast, he frustrated the enterprise. It had been known at ting clemency and firmness, as it does, it was the cry of the Lincoln troops, down to this would be the greatest warrior of this or any Greensburg for eight or ten days that the Conserves to bring our own people more closely last monstrosity, charging General Anderson, other age. serves to bring our own people more closely together and thus to heal the unhappy divisions amongst ourselves which constitute the most painful as well as the most burdensome feature of the present strife. Important effects depend on the execution of the policy in good faith, and nothing but evil can follow a departure from the policy. The notion that what by a euphemism are sometimes called triumphs derive their brightest lustre from the "vigorous measures" offer the true mode of saved and not the slain, and that true valor stand at Carthage It will be a marked spot. The Sandy Valley Advocate says the coin

venerable Governor Wickliffe took his place from the house into a by-path and there shot battalions from Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, by the side of a drum and fife, and, stepping twice through the breast; he laid from Thurs- Ohio, and Pennsylvania, and regard them as the windows, carried off the carriage and six- suspicion; men should never hesitate at the only to that confided to Gen. McClellan. Events teen horses, killed seventeen head of cattle, call of their country, but be "ready, aye, are rapidly developing the supreme interests that fifty sheep, and a hundred hogs, and ripped up ready," as woman in her domestic sphere are gathering around Gen. Sherman, and we renine feather-beds in fiendish wantonness, leav- calmly, patiently, and with self-sacrifice, de- joice to know that he is equal to the growing and compelling her to borrow bedding for her- should relieve the woes, redress the insults, and avenge the wrongs of his fellows and his the growing importance of General Sherman's Theft, murder, and the most shocking barcountry, as woman, in her heaven-guided

high to low. Mrs. Col. Grover, during the pain and anguish rend the brow." No knowing that the organs of public opinion battle, took refuge on a boat for security, and | man deserves the love of woman who is throughout the loyal States are unanimous in asked Gen. Price for her clothes, which he the object of his love, and no man military responsibility. refused to surrender, leaving her and her deserves the protection of a government who child without a change of raiment for many is not ready, upon the first summons, to rush

house belonging to Major Blewitt, and, when the same inspiration which should lead him to basement, and then hauled wounded men tance of promptly joining the volunteers for which actuate secession and point out the cer- point of view enlistment is far preferable to responsible duties.

part to repel the advance of the invaders ment; and when the tenth of next month arhave sent out thousands where we have fur- regiment to be consolidated; that all are full To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

> REVISED UNITED STATES ARMY REGULAbody's hands. "At the present time," as the publishers correctly say, "the Revised Army led into this struggle neither by mercenary stations. an intelligent patriotism which seeks to infulness. To meet this great want,—the want | tion of us all. of millions, comprising those already in the Col. E. H. Hobson, of the 2d regiment, is

contains an exhaustive index, in which, as in officers of this brigade, all of whom are worthy In store vantage of all previous editions. For sale by J. P. Morton & Co.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL measures with mere errorists, and "vigorous We have seen when the occasion of rais- The Meeting of Loyal Ladies Yesterday measures" with traitors in the field and their ing a national flag over our Court-house at- AT MCZART HALL -The meeting of the loyal abettors, form the only true policy. If our tracted a concourse, which was estimated at ladies of Louisville and of Jefferson county, yes armies use "vigorous measures" effectually, there will be no occasion for such measures with erring individuals; if our armies should not, such measures in that deplorable and important the last twenty-four hours with research at thirty thousand people; we have known five to eight thousand men attend to hear the speeches of our Union orators, and we have, with research at the deplorable and important the last twenty-four hours with research at the deplorable and important the last twenty-four hours with research at the deplorable and in the last twenty-four hours with research at the deplorable and in the last twenty-four hours with research at the data of research and it is already, at Mozart Hall, was well attended, but the area of the data of the da not, such measures in that deplorable and im- | within the last twenty-four hours, witnessed at | General Sherman's time, we expressly urged a probable event would but aggravate the evil by least ten thousand persons gathered on the punctual attendance, and those who failed to hear superadding contempt and hatred to error. In levee to look at the steamboats which bore to this true-hearted soldier, missed a feast that may no possible contingency, therefore, could a de- our city the noble Eastern and Northern troops, not be spread before them again very soon. He parture from the policy of the State in this which have so promptly come to the aid of disclaimed any of the gifts of oratory, but with particular be attended by anything save evil. Kentucky. But where are our own enlisted about as much justice as Brutus made a similar Let the policy of the State be carried out in soldiers for this war? Why is not Col. Pope's disclaimer. We rarely ever heard a more its full spirit and to the letter. He who vio- regiment full? Why cannot Col. Bayles find touching and beautiful appeal, and we doubt whether any man in the land could have spoken men for his cavalry, and why is it that there is more elequently than General Sherman did in his more elequently than General Sherman did in his hardly one full company raised in this vicinity? allusion to the fact that the volunteers of Min-Confederate Barbarities. — We have Do we live among laggards not to be stimulanced to the lace that all the lace the lace that all the lace that are the lace that all the lace that are the lac conversed with an intelligent lady who was at ted by the trump of war, the tramp of armed vania, who had come into Kentucky to make Lexington, Missouri, when it was taken by invaders, or the calls of our cloquent recruit- her cause their own, to stand by her as true Price, and she gives sickening details of the ing officers for material aid? We admit that and faithful brothers in her peril, had left barbarities committed by the rebels. Among many citizens have performed their entire duty their families in far-distant homes, and THE MASS MEETING AT CAMP CRITTEN- the prisoners taken was Dr. White, who was and are in the advance army to repel the foe, were now far away from those kind DEN -A gentleman who attended the mass offered a pass by Price after the capitulation, while others have enrolled themselves in the nesses and benefits that belong to the domestic altar, and they had been committed to the care of the loyal women of Kentucky and were the proper stration was an overwhelming one in point While at their dinner, a party, headed by the idlers, but from want of their usual mechanical none but women know how to manage. The recipients of those kind cores and blessings which both of numbers and of enthusiasm. Speeches well-known desperadoes Charley Martin, Steve employments; on every corner loungers discuss General spoke feelingly and forcibly of the were made by the Hon. Joshua F. Bell, the Emerson, and Ike Lightner, came up and took the war and have their ready plans "heavenly mission" which had been undertaken Hon. C. A. Wickliffe, Judge McFerran, and the officers off in a coach, but refused to let to drive Buckner back and terminate by the ladies of Louisville in endeavoring to pro-Colonel Harlan, the gallant commander of the Doctor, who was an old man, go with it, but they don't put their shoulders to the tect the loyal soldiers of the Union, in Kentucky, the post; after which, our informant says, the them, but he was subsequently taken one mile wheel; they look admiringly at the advancing from the blasts of winter. And he assured the ladies that he had no doubt that the work which they were now inaugurating would rouse all the with his crutches to the spirit-stirring music, day till Tuesday, and when the inquest was the Hercules who can extricate them, and loyal women in the Commonwealth to an emulacalled on all who were ready to enlist to fall held, the hogs had caten all the flesh off the yet are themselves inert. We know they are Sherman pledged the ladies that he would see tion of their noble and lovely work. General in behind him. About fifty men enlisted body except that which was protected by his not cowards; we know that they have strong, that their contributions of winter comforts were on the spot and on the instant. Our boots. Two weeks after this fiendish mur- brawny arms, steady eyes, and lion-mettled distributed to those who need them, and he said lad, went to Richmond and brought away his meet the shock of battle, but inaction is suici- Kentucky troops. These articles may be sent to

We are much gratified in knowing that the loyal women of the city and county enjoyed the the means of learning anything of his merits, bestow their fullest confidence upon him. Of position we cannot say more at this time, but it barities were practiced by all the rebels from sphere, becomes a ministering angel "when will be speedily developed. We are gratified in

The ladies of Louisville manifested a determination to do all in their power to render General days, until he was about to commence his re- to defend it from invasion, rebellion, or civil health of the soldiers from the invasion treat. He then gave her an order to obtain strife. The relations of the individual man of disease. In this respect they can give her garments, but by this time every article of to his family are the same as his relations to very effective aid to the military arm any value had been stolen or destroyed. Nor his country, the first guided by love and the that is lifted for the salvation of Kentucky. It were women the only objects of brutality; the last by patriotism. A good loving man should will be a burning shame if the counties that are wounded Union soldiers were not exempt. therefore be a patriot, and the love which equally with Louisville and Jefferson county en-Some of them had been taken into a vacant prompts him to die in defence of his family is joying the protecting egis of this army, shall leave those two portions to bear the whole bur den of these protective cares, but if they do, we have no fear but that the loyal women of Louisville and Jefferson county have hearts large enough to carry onward the whole work of sani-

tary beneficence. The ladies selected at their meeting Mrs. Nan were exposed for many hours in the sun with fes- ulate them. It looks almost like an insult to nette Smith as President, and Mrs. Bland Ballard tering wounds. But there is no need of further our young men and to our mechanics out of as Secretary, and the Commonwealth could no particulars. These instances show the spirit employment to argue that even in a money have furnished two officers better fitted for thes

that all peaceable citizens who remain at home and attend to their private business, until legally called into the public service, as well as their families, are entitled to, and shall receive, the families protection of the Government in the enough of Kentucky, you who are removed from the sullest protection of the Government in the enough of Kentucky, you who are removed from the sullest protection of the Government in the enough of Kentucky, you who are removed from the sullest protection of the Government in the enough of Kentucky, you who are removed from the sullest protection of the Government in the enough of Kentucky, you who are removed from the sullest protection of the Government in the enough of Kentucky, you who are removed from the sullest protection of the Government in the enough of Kentucky if we do not repel the accursed invaders from our soil. Men of Kentucky if we do not repel the accursed invaders from our soil. Men of Kentucky, you who are removed from the sullest protection of the Government in the enough of Kentucky if we do not repel the accursed invaders from our soil. Men of Kentucky, you who are removed from the sullest protection of the Government in the enough of Kentucky if we do not repel the accursed invaders from our soil. Men of Kentucky if we do not repel the accursed invaders from our soil. Men of Kentucky if we do not repel the accursed invaders from our soil. Men of Kentucky if we do not repel the accursed invaders from our soil. Men of Kentucky if we do not repel the accursed invaders from our soil. Men of the control of the Government in the enough of the control of the co which Missouri has suffered? The voices of dences are answered by the joyous return of present on this important and interesting and pleading for support, assistance, and to be immeasurable disgrace neaped upon Kenlief. The air, which here over our favored tucky if she falters now and leans for support tributes of woman's nature, and we textedly both a file Marrat st., nelve Sixth and the falters now and leans for support tributes of woman's nature, and we textedly a file Marrat st., nelve Sixth and the falters now and leans for support tributes of woman's nature, and we textedly a file Marrat st., nelve Sixth and the falters now and leans for support tributes of woman's nature, and we textedly a file Marrat st., nelve Sixth and the falters now and leans for support tributes of woman's nature, and we textedly a file Marrat st., nelve Sixth and the falters now and leans for support tributes of woman's nature, and we textedly a file Marrat st., nelve Sixth and the falters now and leans for support tributes of woman's nature, and we textedly a file Marrat st., nelve Sixth and the falters now and leans for support tributes of woman's nature, and we textedly a file Marrat st., nelve Sixth and the falters now and leans for support tributes of woman's nature, and the falters now and leans for support tributes of woman's nature, and the falters now and leans for support tributes of woman's nature, and the falters now and leans for support tributes of woman's nature, and the falters now and leans for support tributes of woman's nature, and the falters now are support to the falters now and leans for support tributes of woman's nature, and the falters now are support to the falters now and leans for support tributes of woman's nature, and the falters now are support to the falters now and the falters now are support to the falters now and the falters now are support to the falters now are support to the falters now and the falters now are support to the falters now and the falters now are support to the falters now are supp city of Louisville is balmy with the sunny inupon her younger brothers Even Minnesota,
know of any excellence within the reach of woman, for the attainment which we would not be with the hum of industry, the gleeful laugh of is here with its stalwart sons. Minnesota, a State. There is nothing in the paths of fidelity,

county will be held at 11 o'clock on Saturday at

CAMPBELLSVILLE, CAMP ANDY JOHNSON,

October 22, 1861. GENTLEMEN: Enlistments are rapidly being made for Gen. Ward's brigade. The people, especially in this part of the State, have entire confidence in the capacity and courage of Gen. TIONS. - This is a work for the time. It should Ward. He is a lawyer of first rate ability, of be within everybody's roach if not in every- great caution, firmness, and courage. He is and has been thoroughly identified with the Union ENFIELD RIFLES, CAVALRY SABRES, party, in opposition to the atrocious rebellion that is now desolating our country, and every energy Regulations is of especial importance, not on- of his vigorous intellect and lofty spirit will be ly to the greatly increased number of officers devoted to the great work of conquering the traiof every grade, but to the vast multitude of tors and prowling thieves that are now polluting soldiers, -no ordinary enlisted men, but the the soil of the State. The officers of the differ flower of our country's youth and manhood, ent regiments of this brigade are gentlemen well men of station and education, who have been qualified to discharge the duties of their several

motives nor by the love of adventure, but by known to the people of the State as a soldier and legislator; his polished manners, devetion to the struct itself up to the standard of military use- Union, and gallantry entitle him to the admira-

field, those preparing to go, and citizens at gallant, high-souled patriot of very considerable home intensely interested in the subject, -this | military talent, tact, and experience, having elegant and complete edition of the Revised served with distinction in the war of the United Regulations for the Army has been issued, by States with Mexico. Col. Hobson's regiment is an order of the Secretary of War, bearing now very nearly completed, and a more bold and

an order of the Secretary of War, bearing date of August 10, 1861. It supersedes all former issues, and is in all respects suited to the present and prospective condition of the army." The appendix of the volume contains the Articles of War, with selections from the Military Acts of Congress, including those Military Acts of Congress, including those army of the Union can boast. passed at the last session. Above all, the work I cannot now, but will hereafter, notice other

many other important respects, it has the ad- of their several positions and many of them accomplished gentlemen and soldiers. I may, however, state that Gen. Ward has appointed R. J. Waggener, Jr., Assistant Adjutant General of his staff The political "muddle" in the city of and F. T. Fox for aide-de-camp. Capt. Waggener movement will lie, steal, and commit any spe- New York is so turbid that we at a distance and Lieut. Fox are true men, with talent, tact, cies of iniquity to further their cause. This cannot see through it. There are tickets in and education. I think they are first-rate men, I know that arrests have been made improperly members of Home Guards, but in every intended the case has been examined by one of the rembers of rows o stance the case has been examined by one of the members of your court of appeals, who has promptly released them, unless the fact of some overt act of treason was established.

I shall endeavor to protect all loyal citizens, and shall molest no one, whatever his political opinions, provided he obeys the laws of the State of Kentucky and of the United States.

These shall be my guide and are as hinding. tuted the controlling motive for the change. A VERYLOW FOR CASH. reconnoissance from this point on the 20th inst. mercy, and protection, instead of carnage and mittees have been appointed, but they seem to made by one hundred men under command of the WOOLLEN HOSIERY, HOODS, AND CAPS: subjugation. Gen. McClellan has tried as have had about as much effect, according to gallant Colonel Hobson, developed the fact that Nothing further can be needed to show what hard to discipline his men to the preservation the Express, in composing these tickets, as there are no Confederate troops at Greensburg. Col. Hobson and his command swam Green river and thoroughly examined the courtry north of Little Barren river. He learned that forty Confederate troops entered Greensburg after our forces left, but precipitately beat a retreat, swimming Green river. troops under orders from Buckner to capture Gen. Ward's command and the military stores, &c., at Greensburg, but the sudden rise of the waters

OBSERVER. gaining over our misguided fellow-citizens is a always twines the sword of conquests with the wind over invented of the Bank of Ashland has been removed to several and see it.

Carthage must be of the Bank of Ashland has been removed to several and see it.

Carthage must be of the Bank of Ashland has been removed to several and see it.

Carthage must be of the Bank of Ashland has been removed to several and see it.

Carthage must be of the Bank of Ashland has been removed to several and see it.

Carthage must be of the Bank of Ashland has been removed to several and see it.

Carthage must be of the Bank of Ashland has been removed to several and see it.

Carthage must be of the Bank of Ashland has been removed to several and see it.

LOUISVILLE BENTAL DEPOT. Family Drug and Prescription Store MONART HALL,

OORNER OF FOURTH & JEFFZESON,

E. P. OAWBE, Proprietor.

FOR BALE, BEST QUALITY OF PITTSBURG COAL AT THE lowest market price. Also, BEECH BOTTOM COAL at much lower raise by J. N. KHILOGO, Agent, sopisi disk Near the corner of Third and Male.

Attention Sumpter Greys! Every member who went out on the Nashvill.

Railroad on the night of September 17 on dubting are requested to be at the armory TBIS (FRI DAY) MORNING, Oct. 25, at 9 o'clock.

By order of the Captain.

JACOB FREND, Co. C'erk. Headquarters Kentucky Militia.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Frankfort, Oct. 28, 1861.) The General Assembly of the Commonwealth centucky, at its late session, passed the following at CHAPTER 188. An act to prohibit the sale or gift of intoxicating liquo to officers or soldiers,

to efficers or soldiers.

§ 1. Be it ended by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That is that he unia violation any one to sell to any efficience soldier any intoxication liquor within five miles of any military carry, and if any person thall, within five miles of any military camp, sell any ict xicating liquor to any officer or soldier, he shull be fined in a sum not less that ten nor more than one handred dollars for every such offence Any commissioned officer of a camp may have an effender against this set arrested and carried before signates of the peace, who shall, as a court of inquiry, hold the party arrested to ball to answer before the circuit ceut, or discharge him, as the proof may requir. Provided, That nothing in this act shall prevent the purchase of liquor by the medical department of the army.

wrebase of liquor by the meaner department of string.
§ 2. This act to take off of from its passage.
Approved October 8, 1861.
The attention of all civil and military officers of this Commonwealth is exposely directed to the provisions of this statute a rigid enforcement of its provisions is demanded by every friend of the soldier, and is indispensable to the public pasce.

By order.

JOHN W. FINNELL, o25 d3

Adjustant General. PRENCH INSTRUCTION.

with some good and pleasant family as teacher of the French to fill up the time. Board and lodging would be all the remueration be desire in the city. Shoul his service- be required in the country, a small saiar would be asked. Apply to Journal office.

025 d3* TAXES_TAXES_TAXES!

THE LAST CALL.

THOSE who owe City and Railroad Taxes for the year 1851 must call and pay them immediately we will have to lavy and sell their property for sar We are behind the ordinance governing the collect of Taxes, and have to resort to stringent measures. Gold Pens for Soldiers at Half Price. COLD Pen and Pencil with Silver Case, worth \$1 50.

On tor 75c.

Gold Pen and Pencil with Silver Case, worth \$2, for \$1.

Gold Pen and pencil with Silver Case, worth \$2 5', for Gold Pen and Pencil with Silver Case, worth \$3 50. for \$1 75. Gold Pen with Holder and Box, worth \$3 50, for \$1 75. Gold Pen with Holder and Box, worth \$4, for \$3. Gold Pen with Holder and Box, worth \$6, for \$3. Gold Pen with Holder and Box, worth \$6, for \$3.50. Bookseller and Stationer,
Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth FAMILY FLOUR.

WE HAVE IN STORE FOR FAMILY USE—
75 bbls Adviate Mills Double Extra Flour;
100 bbls G. W. Smith XXX
50 bbls G. W. Smith
50 bbls G. W. Smith
50 bbls Addit Mils
50 bbls Fadito Mils
80 bbls sack Flour,
H. FERGUSON & SON,
025 dtf
Fifth st., one door north of Market. Horse, Harnes, and Buggy, for 2 or 4 Persons, for Salo,

Dry Goods

MARI & DOWNS, 413 Main stree

ARMY SUPPLIES. HORSE FOR SALE. anters easy under the saddle. for

Water street, between Third and Fourth.

old discontinuous Third and Fourth.

old discontinuous Third and Fourth. POORET WATER FILTER AND DRINKING TUES.

INDISPENSABLE for Soldiers, Traveler, and Sportamen, especially in the West and South. Weight less than an Jonoce, and can be carried in the vest pecket. Chespes and best in use. Sells rayldly. AGENTS WANTED. Samples mailed on receipt of 50 cents by addressing DAY & CO., Box 464 P. O., Newark, N. J. 0.8 d3.

The second secon

FIELD AND STAFF SWORDS, SASHES, EPAULETS, SHOULDER STRAPS, &c.,

Orders promptly filled (C. O. D.) by TOMES, SON, & MELVAIN, ARMY CONTRACTORS.

o23 dim No. 6 Maiden Lane, NEW YORK. DR. J. WILSON. Veterinary Surgeon.

Operations skilf illy performed. 023 dt.Jan1

ARMY SUTLERS' SUPPLIES.

D bbls Onions;
D bbls Irish Fotatos;
D bbls Sweet do;
and for sale low for cash by
ABNER COOPER, 145 Fourth st

new goods.

NATHAN WHITE, On Third street, between Market and Jeffer

Which will be sold, At Wholesale Only,

WOOLLEN GLOVES; NUBIA SCARFS; CHENILLE HEAD DRESSES And other Goods too numerous to mention. CAPT. EDW. DE RUE'S

Louisville Self-Defence ACADEMY, Masonic Temple Parlors - Entrance on Jefferson street. LESSONS WITH SMALL AND BROAD SWORD,
AND THE NEWES TAUTIOS IN BAYONET
FENGING-PRIVATE LESSONS BY COUPLES OR SINGLE LESSONS-BAYONET FENGING IN COMPANIES,
CLASSES, OR SINGLE LESSUNS.

HE best and most useful exercises, and an education for the whole life.

ol2 bl2&jtf Pourth st., near National Hotel. Officers' Camp Chest.

T. BERRY Has in store and for sale a LARGE STOCK of

Domestic Goods,

Which ha will sell AT AND BELOW COST FOR CASH,

TO CLOSE OUT THE CONCERN. My stock consists in part of BLEACHED COTTONS, PLAID LINSEY, IRISH LINENS,

HOSIERY, FLANNELS, SHAWLS & CLOAKS, EMBROIDERIES, WHITE GOODS, &c.

Call soon and get Bargains, As the stock will only be opened for a very short tim N. B. All persons indebted to me will please call and

STORE FOR RENT AND FIXTURES FOR SALE, J. T. BERRY,

No. 2 Masonic Temple

MRS. C. SELLIGER. No. 303 south side Market st., setween Third & Fourth, second house below Third st

MILLINERY GOODS WILL SELL HER ENTIRE STOOK OF ATCOST! CALL SOON AND GET BARGAINS.

NATIONAL LOAN. ich coupons may be detached and pre separately from the notes. ons for such Treasury Notes will be re

where he may cally the state and sections and perils was add that the student who desires aquiet and sections of our coal difference and that the student who desires aquiet and sections of our coal difference and the student who desires aquiet and sections of our coal difference and that the student who desires aquiet and sections where he may cally the noble pursuits of literature actions and state of the student who desires aquiet and sections of our old a tedents, from whom we have heard, express the warmest desire to return and complete their course of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable that the students, from whom we have heard, express the warmest desire to return and complete their course of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable of studies; and we can but cherish the hope that, despituable of studies; and we can but cherish the student who desires aquiet and sectione of our old at detent, from whom we have heard, express the warmest desired that the student who desires aquiet and sectione on the student who desires aquiet and sectione of our old at detent, from whom we have heard express the warmest desired that the student who desires aquiet and sectione on the student

Kentucky School of Medicine. on, apply to M. GOLDSMITH, Dean. one; as no venual expransions with oreceived, repositions must be accompanied by samples, to in case of the acc planes or the bid, the articles ed must conform, eites will be required to be made free of all as the Military storchouse of the State in Lon-Thegoods will be increased by an agent of the number of soon as delivered, and if found to be Hartford Female Seminary.

REGIMENTS OF INFANTRY, CAVALRY, OR NATILLERY supplied at once with NATS, FORAGE OF FATIGUE CAPS. Officers' Hats and Caps, Full trimmed according to U. S. Army regulations, constantly on hand by C. B. CAMP & CO.,

J. W. COOK, Optician from Paris. ong Fractical experience and a large assortment OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS, SPECTACLES, AND GLASSES. 402 Third st., bet. Jefferson and Green, is disly LOUISVILLE, KY N. B. Watches and Clocks repaired and warranted

HOME MANUFACTURE.

A CARD.

Respectfully,

JOHNSON ELASON,

old dield 497 Main et, bet Third and Fourth.

N. B. My former clork, My. James A. Hober, havin discontinued his services, his place will hereafter be supplied by Mr. H. G. S. Whippie.

J. HARE will continue the business at the old stand. S. J. HARE.

CLARK'S RESTAURANT. FIRST OF THE SEASON Quail, Grouse, Venison, Shell Cysters, And all other delicacies of the season.

W. A. CLARK, Proprietor.

The Table D'Hote from 1 to 4 o'clock.

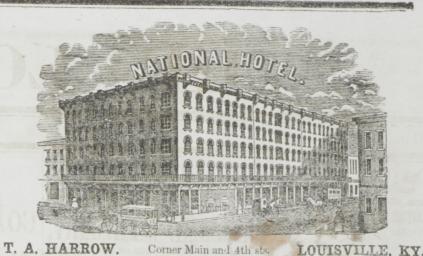
3 dlm

DUFFIELD'S CELEBRATED HAMS. 2,500 for sale very low by C. DUFFIELD & CO., Sixth st., between Main and Water.

ARMY BOOTS! PIATT, ALLEN, & CO.

To the Brave Men of Kentucky. A TA MESTING OF THE FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY OF LOUISVILLE, April 1, 1861, 1 A this day, to elect a President and Involve Director to serve the present year, he following gentlemen wor duly elected:

MILITARY EQUIPMENTS.



THE NATIONAL HOTEL is situated in the very center of the business part of the city, convenient to the Rall-road, Telegraph, and Express Offices, the Banks. Post-Office, and places of amusement, and within one square of the principal Steambat Landing. The house has been floroughly renovated and refitted for the winter business, and is in better condition now than it was ever before, and to the traveling community and persons visiting the city for business or pleasure offers every inducement for patronage. Prices to suit the times. Terms \$150 Per Day, HOYT, BARBOUR, & CO.,

Manufacturers of Comments of the control of the contr

107 and 109 Second street, Louisville, Ky.,

BOLE MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED BRANDS OF FINE-CUT CHEWING

SUNNY SIDE" & "SWEET OWEN

AGENTS FOR THE BALE OF TOBACCO. MANUFACTURED KENTUCKY

Orders from the Wholerale Trade solicited. Price List mailed on application

WANTED. FOR SALE OR RENT. Wanted,
A GOOD FIFER, also TWO GOOD PLAIN
A COOKS, for a company in Col. Pope's regiment,
for whom extra tay will be given. None need apply
except count able-hodied men to be accepted by the
Surgeon. Apply immediately to
Camp Sherman. Oct 24-32*

Camp Sherman. Oct 24-32* For Rent. The FRAME DWELLING on the southwest corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway, ill contaming nur cosms. Lot large, with etable contaming on the lat of November.

G. W. CLAKE, Bank of Louisville. Wanted to Rent.

SCHOOLS.

BETHANY COLLEGE.

MANUFACTURERS, 95 Third street, Cincinnati, Obic.

The state of the search of the

[Democrat and Anzeiger copy.]

an Invalid.

Onthrie Insurance and Trust Company

J. A. PEYTON, Bec

Turn-Table

Piano Wan ed. Blegant Country Sout for Sale, Containing 35 acres of rich land, on the Shelbyville pike, three miles from the city, in the best neighborhood in the coun-BOARD WANTED. GOOD BOARD, with pleasant rooms, is wanted by two gentlemen in a private family where a pleasant home could be secured. Vicinity of Walnut or

heatnut streets, between First and Seventh, preferred. Address T. D. H.,

o23 d3* Office of Lonizville Journal. Wanted Immediately, 10,000 BUSHELS OATS:
RED WHEAT.
VERNON & CO.,
o17 d12 No. 205 Main st., bet. Second and Third.

100 Horses Wanted FOR CAVALRY,

15 to 18 hands high, 4 to 8 years old,
bays, blacks, browns, and sorrels, for one of the first prices at our Stable, Main, between First and Second streets, Louisville, Ky.
old d'24 wl* SHOCKENCY & MOODY. CAVALRY HORSES WANTED.

O. P. BEARD desires to p.rchase
1,80 Cavairy Horses and Marca. Cash
will be paid. Inquire st W. K. Link's
Stable, on Second street, between Main Wanted for Col. Jesse Bayles's Cavalry Regiment,

19th Regiment Infantry U. S. Army,

ABLE-BODIED UNMARRIED MEN!!

> Recruiting Office, On the Public Landing, Jeffersonville Indiana. Apply to THOS. H. Y. BICKHAM, Wanted,
> 30,000 BUSHELS WHEAT, for which we wi
> pay the highest market price.
> BORN & HUGHES,
> 618 Market st., below Sixth.

Office Woodlawn Association, LOUISVILLE, KY, Oct. 15, 1881.
THE STOCKHOLDERS OF WOODLAWN ASSOciation are requested to meet at the Galt House on Friday evening, Kovember 15, 1861, at 7% o'clock, on

[Lexington Observer copy till 15th November.

INCOUNTIAL SE Plumbing ESTABLISHMENT, NO. 124 THIRD STREET, NEAR JEFFERSON SE. Water Pipes, Hose, Hydrauts. &c

DONALY & STRADER, FLUMBERS, GAS AND STEAM FIFTURES.

The Adams Express Co LOUISVILLI Private Medical Dispensary. WE HAVE AGENTS AT GEN. ROUSSEAU'S AND Sherman's Headquarters (Camp Maidraugh), also at Camp Dick Robineon, and run messengers daily to each place, who will take charge of and deliver all For the Opro of all Private Diseases. The Confessions and Experience of PATENT APPLE-PARER Wholesale and retail at
MUNN & CO.'S,
No. 217 Main st.,
o3 dlmis above Third.

Oil, Lamps, Oil, Oil, Lamps, Oil.

PP Secrecy inviolable. Don't forget the name and DICESON & GILMONE, importers of Gubs & Fishing Taskie.



BADDLES.

EARL START HORE BOXES.

CARTRIDGE BOXES.

OAP BOXES.

SCABBANDS.

FOLISTERS, C.C...

ON hand and made to order. Contracts solicited an promptly filled at the lowest prices.

R. P. MILES.

Baddle, Harness, and Trunk Manufactory, No. 211

Main street, between Second and Third, sign of the Golden Horse Head.

Gliden Horse Head.

DIECTORS.

Wm. Garvia, James B. Wilder, W. Coc. Anderson, U. W. Goo. Anderson, U. W. Goo. Anderson, Joseph P. Torbitt, James TRADUE, President.

JAMES TRADUE, President.

Wm. Garvia, James B. Wilder, W. Goo. Anderson, U. W. Goo. Anderson, U. W. Goo. Anderson, Joseph P. Torbitt, James TRADUE, President.

Water in Newcomb, Joseph P. Torbitt, James TRADUE, President.

Water in Newcomb, Joseph P. Torbitt, James TRADUE, President.

Water in Newcomb, Joseph P. Torbitt, James TRADUE, President.

Water in Newcomb, Joseph P. Torbitt, James TRADUE, President.

Water in Newcomb, Joseph P. Torbitt, James TRADUE, President.

Water in Newcomb, Joseph P. Torbitt, James TRADUE, President.

With Garvia, James B. Wilder, W. Mortie, W. Goo. Anderson, Joseph P. Torbitt, James TRADUE, President.

With Garvia, James B. Wilder, W. Mortie, W. Goo. Anderson, Joseph P. Torbitt, James TRADUE, President.

With Garvia, James B. Wilder, W. Mortie, W. Goo. Anderson, Joseph P. Torbitt, James Tradue of very description, and severy critical states of very description, and severy critical states of the promotion of erchants and stock traders is particularly invited to its old established and successful insurance Company which continues to do a general from the promotion of the promotion of erchants and stock traders is particularly invited to its old established and successful insurance Company which continues to do a general from the promotion of the promotion of

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD-OCTOBER 24. Open Air. Max.Min. BAROMETER attached

Wind.

Wat Dry | Wet Dry | Wet Dry | 87 | 28 | 45 | 55 | 40 | 41 | 8. | 8.e. | 8. Notice.-Persons sending us news-letters will oblige us by adopting the following address "Louisville Journal, Drawer B, Louisville, Ky." For military advertisements see first page.

SPEAKING AT TURNER'S HALL .- The meeting this evening at Turner's Hall, on Jefferson, between Preston and Jackson streets, will be a great gathering. The true and loyal citizens in that part of the city will be there. The ladies especially are invited to attend this meeting. Hon. James Speed, Col. W. P. Boone, W. G. Reasor, and Philip Tompert will address the

Our letter from Camp Andy Johnson, at Campbellsville, states that Col. Hobson made a reconnoissance on the 20th and with his command swam Green river and thoroughly examined the country north of Little Barren. There are no Confederate troops north of these rivers.

TROTTING RACES-Woodlawn Course,-There was a large crowd at Woodlawn yesterday to witness the great match between Dorsey's Gold Dust and W. Garrett's Iron Duke, mile heats three best in five, for \$10,000, which was won by the former. Here is the summary: Trotting match for \$10,000—\$1,000 forfeit—mile heats— 3 best in 5.

Edward Everett and Lon Rogers, was handily wor by the latter in two straight heats. 1st hea.t 2d heat2:54 2:552:50 2:55½

The Race To-day .- The third race advertised to come off yesterday has been postponed until to day when it will come off at 21/2 o'clock The horses are well matched and this will no doubt be an exciting and well contested race. In addition to this there will be a trial of speed between the 3-year old colts of Highland Messenger. This alone should draw a large crowd. Admittance to the course free.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-CRIMINAL TERM Thursday, Oct. 24 - John H. Miller, robbery. Recognizance forfeited and case continued. Jas. Gorsuch, larcony of State guns. Recogni-

The cases of Frank S. Holmes, Thos. Swinney, and Laurence Stackhouse were dismissed by the Commonwealth's Attorney. Geo. Thompson, indicted with Henry Lewis for

shop-lifting. Penitentiary for four years and six The case of John Schwab, for malicious stab-

The Grand Jury returned indictments against Jas. Gorsuch, for stealing State arms; Michael ar and Morgan O'Brien, larceny; Mary Gisler, assault with intent to kill; John Clegg, malicious stabbing; Christian Overcamp and Francis Berg, larceny; Patrick Kirby, murder; John Schwab, malicious stabbing; Michael Myers, f. m. c , malicious stabbing; John Riley, larceny; Frank Faber, larceny; John H. Miller, larceny; Jeremiah Morris, having in his possession notes on a bank baving no existence; Peter Martin, larceny; John Collingwood, murder; and

THE CAMP WILDCAT REINFORCEMENTS. -- A note from E. E. Jones, Esq., editor of the Spirit of the Times, dated at Crab Orchard, Lincoln county, shows that our sporting friend is trying to get a sight of the match race between the nion and Confederate forces, and is therefore edging down as near the lines as possible. He says the little town had been in a state of extement, since Friday. About midnight on Satday 600 cavalry passed through to reinforce Camp Wildcat; on Sunday, at half-past nine, the 14th Ohio passed the Springs; at 5 P. M. the 1st and 2d Tennessee regiments followed; and at 10 A. M. on Tuesday the 38th Ohio passed to the scene of action. Each regiment was accompanied by ambulances and a long train of wagons, and the 16th Ohio by a battery of six pieces. Large numbers of volunteers have started from Lincoln and adjoining counties, taking with them their own guns, provisions, and ammunition. The 1st Kentucky regiment was expected on

The soldiers, belonging to the commands of Col. Harlan and Col. Anderson, who returned to Labanon from Campbellsville, whither they had gone with such alacrity in anticipation of the aproach of the invader, received, as they deserved, all ether conceivable marks of attention and of Table Damask, Gray and White Blankets, Long Buttons, Pins, Hoop-skirts, India Rubber Goods, gratitude were showered upon them. They are and Ingrain Shawls, Plain and Printed Merinoes, Feather Dusters, Children's Buggies, Toys of all great favorites with the ladies of the region about. Coats's Spool Thread. Also a large lot of silks, descriptions, besides a very large assortment of fancy articles. the brave men encamped near Lebanon are no likely to lose the smallest portion of their just

FRENCH INSTRUCTION. - The card of Mons Roux, in our paper this morning, commends itself to the attention of gentlemen of family who desire to have the French taught at their homes. High Schools. After a temporary visit to the North, he is stopped here on his return to New surely expected. Orleans on account of the interdict of all passports. He has with him funds merely sufficient for his journey and cannot draw on his friends; he therefore wants a home as the only compensation for his services. As he is an affable, courteous, and polished gentleman, his proposition will most unquestionably be promptly accepted.

Car Gallant friend Brigadier General Boyle, eturned from Campbellsville yesterday, having uperintended the organization and mustering in in part, of Col. B. C. Grider's regiment, which will be attached to the General's brigade. Col. Grider received an accession to his regiment of one hundred and fifty men on Wednesday, the regiment now numbering eight hundred as gallant fellows as ever shouldered a musket. The regiment will be joined at Columbia, Adair countv. to-morrow by a sufficient number to rander it.

THE PENNSTLVANIA RAILROAD. -- We are requested to call attention to the fact that owing to the heavy movement of produce Eastward, the the heavy movement of produce Eastward, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company are compelled to notify shippers and others interested that, for to notify shippers and others interested that, for the present, freights destined for the East cannot be received at Pittsburg, the whole capacity of the road being required to carry off the present

ville and Lexington railroad. The trains now leave this city as follows: First train at 5:50 A.

M, second train at 2 P. M., and the accommodation train for Lagrange at 4 P. M., arriving as follows: First train from Lexington at 10:40 A.

follows: First train from Lexington at 10:40 A. follows: First train from Lexington at 10:40 A. M., second train at 5:50 P.M., and the accommc-

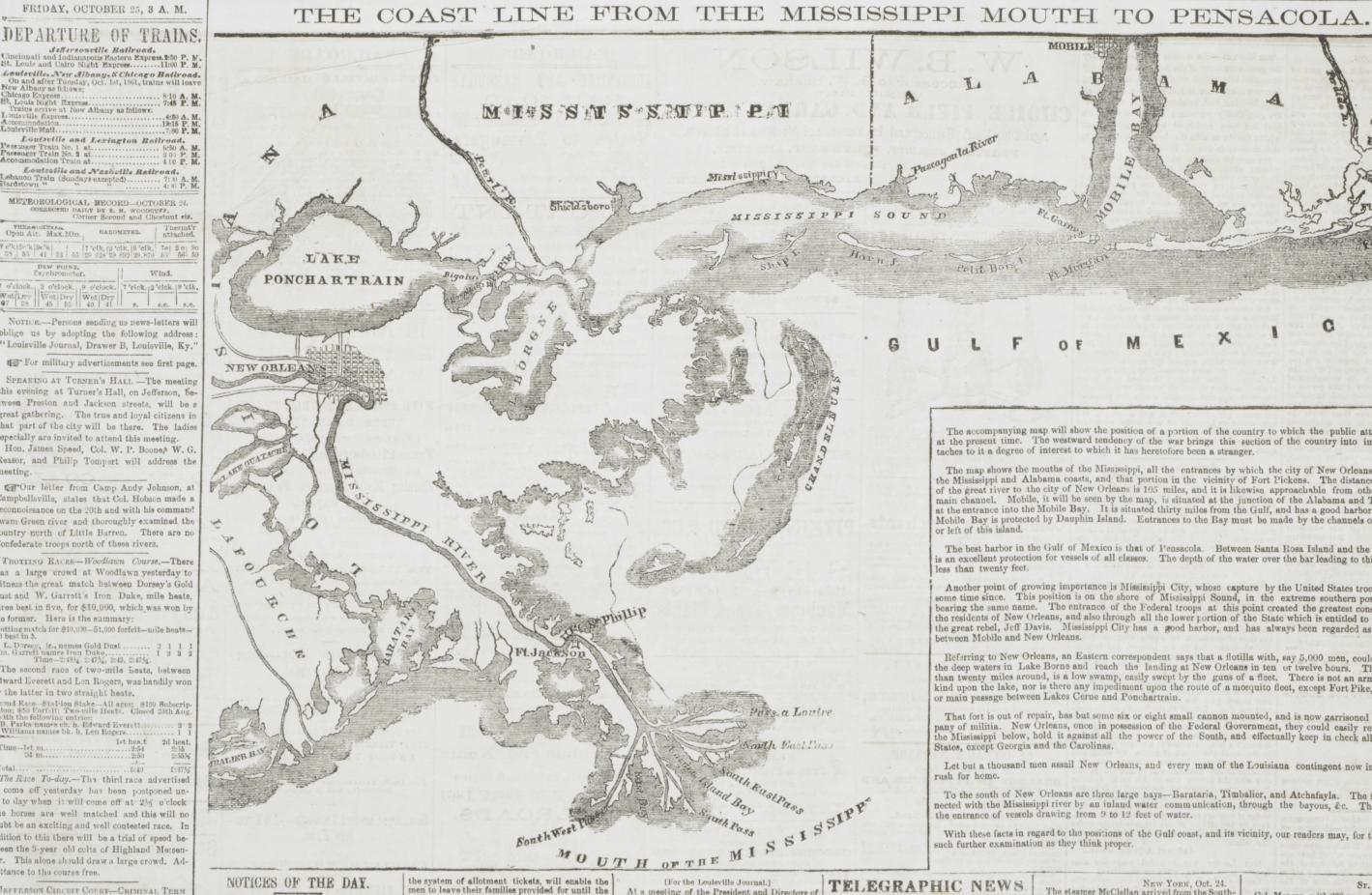
of the Union men of the Sixth Ward last even- and battalions, appointing the necessary field offiof the Union men of the Sixth Ward last evening for Common Councilman in place of John Barbee, Eq, resigned. The election will be Frankfort, October 12, 1861, and signed this 12th held to-morrow, and there can be no doubt of the day of October, 1861. election of Dr. C., who will make an excellent and efficient guardian of the interests of the city.

PROMOTED .- A gentleman who arrived from the South yesterday informed us that General Buckner, in command of the robel forces on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, had been promoted to a Major-Generalship.

NEAR LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3, 2001.

Having made the necessary arrangements, we are now prepared to pay to each man, when mustered in as a soldier for three years or during the war, one month's full pay in advance. This, with all the appellation of the most natural lasts as everywhere. Applied by all Hair Dressers.

Observables, New Work.



place to-day and continues during the day at Edward I. Grauman & Co.'s, No. 222 Fourth street, between Main and Market. bing, was set for trial on Saturday with a renewal | Edward I. Grauman & Co.'s, No. 222 Fourth

Mr. C. C. Spencer has a large sale of Household Furniture this morning at his Auctio cooms. See advertisement.

We call the attention of our readers to the stock of goods, which will be sold this morning without reserve. Buyers will do well by attending the sale.

of the country: Owenton, Nov. 1st. at 2 o'clock P. M

Liberty, Nov. 2d, at 11 o'clock P. M. Dallasburg, Nov. 2d, at 2 o'clock P. M. Election Notice.

There will be an election Notice.

There will be an election held in the Second Ward on Saturday, October 26th, 1861, to elect a member of the Common Council to fill the unexpired term of W. P. Campbell, resigned.

An election will also be held in the Sixth Ward, at the same time, to elect a member of the Common Council in the place of John Barbee, resigned.

Election Notice. An election will be held in the Second Ward on Saturday, Oct. 26, 1861, to elect a member of the Common Council in place of W. P. Campbell, resigned. Also, in the Sixth Ward, to elect a Councilman in place of John Barbee, resigned. The efficers conducting the last election will act at this Polls will be compared at 7 A. M. and

at this. Polls will be opened at 7 A. M. and J. M. DELPH, Mayor. NEW GOODS .- Received this morning a large assortment of Merrimack and Sprague Prints, Bleached and Brown Canton Flannels, do. do. Cotton, 10-4, 11 4, and 12-4 Sheetings, Ballard grand reception at the fair hands of the ladies | Vale Flannels, Gray and Red Flannels, Casinets of Marion. A sumptuous dinner was prepared and Cassimeres, Brown Jeans, Blue Mixed do., brushes, Combs, Fans, Porte-monnaies, Travelfor the gallant fellows at the Court-House, and Plaid Linsey, do. Cottons, Irish and Pillow Linen, ing Bags and Baskets, Needles, Threads, Tapes,

Edward I. Grauman & Co., 222 Fourth street, between Main and Market, beg leave to be met and driven back or desolation, ruin, and Mons. R. has been for many years professor in ue from Tuesday next, at 10 o'clock A. M., durthe University of Louisiana and the New Orleans | ing the week. This will be positively the closing sale of the consignment. Bargains may o21 j&b4

> all kinds of bacon, onions, krout, butter, and lake fish, in quantities to suit, from one barrel or cask signment. We are also agents for an extra re fined coal oil and the Meade oil. CLIFFORD & CO.,

whisky.

Military Board and the Commanding General:
The Military Board will appoint, at the various
places where volunteers are offering, Mustering
Officers, who will muster in and receive volun-

accountlation. Shipments will be resumed at as early a day as possible, of which due notice will be given.

Change of Time — Some material changes have been made in the running time of the Louis
Change of Time — Some material changes have been made in the running time of the Louis
Change of Time — Some material changes have been made in the running time of the Louis
Time — Some material changes have been authorized to raise regiments and may succeed in doing so, they

ommissions.

If they do not voluntarily form such organizaation train at 9 A. M.

tion, the commanding General will order them as independant companies to join together at convevient points, and there form them into regiments

> W. T. SHERMAN, Brig. General. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

the system of allotment tickets, will enable the men to leave their families provided for until the The camp will be continued at its present locality until the men can be fully uniformed and sent to their destination with all despatch.

State distinctly the company and regiment, and

State distinctly the company and regiment, and pay the postage from this city to insure a prompt delivery.

o25 d6&w2

Ladies will be astonished to see domestic goods sell for fifty and one hundred per cent. less ready in the field and prepared for actual service. We confidently expect by the first of next week to be in march to join the troops already in the field.

special auction sale this morning at L. Kahn & Sherman, on the Louisville and Lexington Rail-Co.'s, 404 Main street. They have an extensive stock of goods, which will be sold this morning

The officers serving at the last election will please officiate, and call at the office of the Clerks | Market street, between First and Brook streets. of the General Council for the poll books.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 22, 1861.

G. B. TABB, Cor. of Fourth & Market sts. o22 b&i

inform our lady readers that their closing sale of a large and well selected stock of fall and winter dry gaods, ladies' shoes, &c., &c., will contin-

FOR THE SOLDIERS -We have now in store, and to arrive, a pure article of white navy beans, up. We will sell very low for cash to close con-

ol4 dtf 226 Main street. Suthrie Brothers, 408 Main street, have in store and for sale 175 bbls very fine old Bourbon o2 dtf

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND. LOUISVILLE, KY., October 9, 1861. The following plan for organizing troops in Kentucky for service for "three years, or during the war," has been agreed on between the State teers as they are presented.

The Board will also supply to its agents funds

As soon as ten companies of a regiment are complete, they will be mustered into the service of the United States, and supplied with arms,

CAMP SHERMAN, FAIR GROUNDS, NEAR LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9, 1861.

than they can be bought at any other place in this city, by attending the auction sale which takes clothing, and supplies are still offered in addition

09 b1&jtf

TO THE YOUNG MEN OF KENTECKY .- The rendezvous for the Fifth Regiment of Kentucky Vol-anteers for the United States service under Gen. Robert Anderson has been established at Camp panies reporting to us will be received and the necessary expenses of transportation will be paid, and men desiring to enlist will be received and distributed in companies and subsisted and drilled by experienced officers and instructors.

Having secured the Fair Grounds and buildings of the country:

Association, the most suitable place in the State for an encampment, every provision will be made for the accommodation, subsistence, and drill of Fellow-citizens, we take up arms for the de-

fence of our homes. The soil of the State is now desecrated by the foot of the invader. Shall Kentucky for the first time appeal in vain to the rifles CURRAN POPE, Colonel.

GEO. P. JOUETT, Lt. Col. W. P. CAMPBELL, Major. s21 dtf COLT'S PISTOLS .- Colt's navy and pocket pistols can be had at O. T. Bull & Co.'s, No. 128

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill, eash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, Louisville, Ky.

BUSINESS MOTICES

We keep constantly on hand a full supply of Perfumeries, such as Lubin's Extracts, Pomades, Cosmetiques, Soaps, Powders, and Whitenings for the face, &c., &c.; also Hair and Toothfancy articles. Fourth Street.

RALLY. KENTUCKIANS !- Kentuckians! the waste will sweep over our land. Your country makes the appeal. Hear it and respond to it as becomes true-hearted and brave Kentuckians. We propose to raise a Regiment of Infantry for the United States service, to consist of ten companies, each containing not less than 85 nor more than 101 men, to serve for three years or during than 101 men, to serve for three years or during

the war.

Companies and parts of companies are now being received and are drilling at Camp Andy Johnson, near Greensburg, Ky.

E. H. HOBSON, Colonel.

J. B. CARLISLE, Lieut. Col.

W. E. HOBSON, Major. W. E. HOBSON, Major.

GREENSBURG, KY., Sept. 16, 1861. 824 d&wtf

Horses and equipments will be furnished by the overnment.
Volunteers owning good horses can have them ppraised, mustered into the service, and paid for y the mustering officer.
The Captains and Lieutenants are to be elected The Captains and Lieutenants are to be elected by the companies respectively.

Captains of companies will report to me at the Galt House in L'uisville as soon as practicable. No company must be removed from its point of organization until ordered into camp. Transportation to the point of rendezvous will be furnished. None but active vigorous men and men of steady habits will be received.

Capt. Richard W. Johnson, of the regular army, has been detailed to act as Lieutenant-Colonel. I intend to make this regiment in all Colonel I intend to make this regiment in all espects equal to the best drilled and disciplined rps in the regular army. corps in the regular army.

I know this call will be patriotically answered.

The soil of Kentucky has been wantonly invaded.

J. S. JACKSON.

LOUISVILLE, September 6, 1861.

SPECIAL NUTICES.

Diarrhea and Dysentery will decimat the Volunteers far more than the bullets of the enemy, therefore let every man see to it that he carries with him a full supply of HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. Their use in India and the Crimea saved thourands of British oldiers. Only 25 cents per box. o22 d6 &w1

APPEAL TO SCIENCE
If you wish to be sure of obtaining a perfect hair dys
without one deleterious element. Cristadoso's Excel-

[For the Louisville Journal.]
At a meeting of the President and Directors of he branch at Louisville of the Commercial Bank Kentucky, called at noon on the 24th day of ctober, 1861, the following resolutions were nanimously adopted:
Resolved, That in the death, on this day, of ol. Wm. H. Davidson, Cashier of this instituion, we are deprived of an officer who possessed clear head and an honest hear; his great intel-igence, his marked self-reliance, his sound judg-

ligence, his marked self-reliance, his sound judgment, his clear perception of right, and his unflinching nerve in the discharge of his official duties, at once distinguished him as a man of sterling worth and fitted him peculiarly for his post, amidst the financial commotions and civil tunulis with which we are surrounded.

Resolved, Thas the demise of Colonel Davidson leaves a vacuum equally to be perceived and mourned in the large circle of friends, whom his manly and winning social qualities had attached anly and winning social qualities had attached from the front of our lines.

od our sympathy and condolence could avail to one tear or mitigate one sigh of the anguished

J. S. LITHGOW,
W. C. HITE,
JNO. M. MONOHAN,
Directors.

ISAAC CALDWELL,

AUCTION SALES. By S. G. Henry & Co.

MACKEREL (in 1/2 bbls) GERMAN SOAP, EXTRA CASTILE SOAP, STARCH, STAR AND MOLD THIS MORNING (Firday), Oct. 25, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-Rooms.

Alro, to pay carh advance"— 20 ½creks Cognac Brandy; 20 ½creks Rye and Bourbon Whisky.

order of sheriff—
Balance of a stock of Furnishing and Fancy Good and Clothing.

S. C. HENRY & CO. S. G. HENRY & CO., By C. C. Spencer. LARGE SALE OF ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, SINGER'S SEWING MA-

CHINE, STEAMBOAT GOVERNOR, OIL PAINT-INGS, AND ENGRAVINGS AT AUCTION. HIS MORNING (Friday), Oct. 25, at 10 o'clock at Auction-Rooms, No. 520 Main street, will be so at Auction-Rooms, No. 520 Main street, will be soid a very large and valuable assortment of new and second-hand Furniture and Hunsekseping articles, embracing mabogany Wardrobes and Armore; mahogany pring seat Chaire; Sociables Sofas, and Divane; malogany Italian and Misees' Bedstead: Bussels, Tapesry, and lograin Carpets; Rugs. Oil-Cloths; China and Jaszware; Spring, Shuck, and Cotton Mattresses, arge and small Mirror; Cook Stoves, and in fact every viticle necessary to the complete finnishing of a private residence or first-class boarding house.

At 11 o'clock precisely, a first-rate Singer's Sewing fachine will be sold; after which, a new and superior teamboat Governor, a large and select variety of Oil daintings, and French-plate Engravings will also be inluded in this sale.

SPECIAL FALL SALE

BY L. KAHN & CO.

HAVING RECEIVED A LARGE LOT OF GOODS

his week, we will have a special sale on FRIDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock, of the following Goods, with \$1,500 worth of Extra Pine Readymade Clothing for Retailing;

90 dozen Under-Shirts and Drawers; 30 pieces extra By the authority, and for the service of the Government of the United States, 1 propose to forganize in Kentucky a regiment of cavalry, to serve three years or during the war, to c.nsist of the control of the united States, and the control of the united States, and the control of the united States, and the control of the Cloths and Cassimers; 24 fine Cloths and Cassimers; 25 pleached Goods; 24 fine Cloths and Cassimers; 25 pleached Goods; 25 fine Cloths and Cassimers; 26 pleached Goods; 26 fine Cloths and Cassimers; 26 pleached Goods; 27 fine Cloths and Cassimers; 27 fine Cloths and Cassimers; 27 fine Cloths and Cassimers; 28 pleached Goods; 28 fine Cloths and Cassimers; 29 fine Cloths and Cassimers; 30 pleace extra fine Cloths and Cassimers; 30 pleace ex an companies, each company to contain not less than eighty-four nor more than one hundred and tion of our clip and country merchants. This will be a rare chance to buy Goods cheap.

Terms cash on delivery. L. KAHN & CO.,

AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATRE. ORNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS Open Every NiGht.

On FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, WILL BI performed the exquisite Comedy, by Planche, entitled, THE FOLLIES OF A NIGHT. Duke di Chartres Mr. Macauler: Dr. Draggendraft, Mr. Ed ward; Pierre Palliott, Mr. Dawson; Duches di Chartres, Mrs. Edwards; Madamoiselle Dari de, Mrs. Lorton........The performances will conclude with

for the first time this season, the laughable Farce POOR PILLICODDY.

Doors open at 7 and Curtain rises at 7% o'clock. Large Exhibition of Beautiful Paintings

AT MASONIC TEMPLE. A SERIES CF THOSE EXQUISITE GEMS of ART, of which several notices have appeared in our daily lournals, will be placed on exhibition in the large room of the Masonic Temple THIS EVENING and continue several days. of the Masonic Temple THIS EVENING and continue several days.

Mons. Horace Leonard, the Artist, has expended upon these works the full power of a genius ripened into maturity by long acqualotance and easeful study of the best European schools. His productions are every-where recognized by artists and comolescure as deserv-ing of the highest encombums. Lowers of art who fail

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS From the Evoning Bulletin.

[Herald's Despatch.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23,
Generals McClellan, Banks, and Stone have
been on the Virginia side of the river all day in
the vicinity of Leesburg, and it is telegraphed to
headquarters to-night that our troops are in possession of that place. The whole of Gen. Banks'
command have crossed the river, and our forces
are in a giving attracts to meet any number that

him as with hooks of steel.

Resolved, That, more than all, his famper bereaved. They have suffered an New York paper to-day that at a Cabinet meeting yesterday all the members of that body proportion. In their poignant grief, we offer our partfelt sympathy and condolence. Would to issued to-day, is untrue. No such decision was made in Cabinet, and of course no such order has issued. The facts are that the condition of afry one tear or mitigate one sigh of the anguished ife and children.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon he records of the proceeding of this board; that copy be sent to the mother bank and each of its pranches; and that a copy be communicated to the family of the deceased as a testimonial of the steem in which we held their greatest earthly treasure.

The subject occupied the President and Cabinet treasure. or several hours, when they decided by a vote to eave the whole matter to the decision of the President. The latter finds the question very difficult to settle, involving as it does not only the great pecuniary interests of the Coversment but perhaps immediate and important military results. Together with the law officer of the

lovernment, he will give the subject a thoroughvestigation, and decide it in accordance with Cassius M. Clay, the Minister to Russia, has intimated to the Government that, in view of the fer to surrender his present commission as repre-sentative to Russia and enter the army in active defence of the Government. The Cabinet has the subject under consideration, and Kentuckians

here are anxious for the return of the gallant [World's Despatch.] Only the Rhode Island officers steed by their guns. The men retreated early in the fray. The enemy charged from the woods in all directions, converging upon our forces. They were bravely met, but the slaughter of our best officers and men was so terrific that the Federalists were at last obliged to retreat. Col. Baker was killed by a horseman, who rode close to him and fired five shots from a revolver, all taking effect. The slayer was at once brought down in turn by Capt. slayer was at once brought down in turn by Capt. Daniel. The same brave man recovered Col. Baker's body, leading a charge of his company for that purpose. The California regiment had 689 men and officers. The drowned are about 50, killed 30, prisoners 300, and wounded 125. Total 505; safe about 184. Two howitzers and two field pieces of the 2d Rhode Island battery were hauled up the hill and effectively handled during the fight by Col. Baker himself, aided by Wistar, his Adjutant Hawley, Col. Cogswell, of the Tammany, and Col. Devitt, of the 1st California. The forces which crossed the Potomac were as follows: First battalion of the California regiment, 689; Massachusetts 15th, 1,000; Massachuser.

nent, 689; Massachusetts 15th, 1,000; Massach tts 20th, about 500; Tammany regiment, 200 Special to the Times.] The steamship Mayor, of Chester, returned rom the Lower Potomac to day, having made an neffectual attempt to get by the batteri s. EDWARDS'S FERRY, Oct. 23.

During a skirmish last evening nearly opposite this point Gen. Lander received a painful flesh wound in his left leg. The ball has been extracted and no danger to life or limb is appre-On the receipt of the news of the fall of Gen. Baker, Gen. Lander was immediately ordered to the scene, being at that time making arrangeents to proceed to a new command higher u

the Potomac.

Gen. Gustavus W. Smith was not in the fight at Edwards's Ferry. The rebel army was commanded by Gen. Evans.

At noon to-day the enemy was not in force in our immediate from nearer to Washington than the comment of the comment of the comment of the comment. entreville. All their troops are withdrawn om Fairfax Court House and Station, except picket guards. BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.

Judge Bond to-day sentenced John King, one of the 12th of April rioters, to one year's imprisonment and \$500 fine, at the same time telling nim that the testimony warranted his conviction for murder, and that all taking part in the rio rere guilty of murder.

At the fair of the Maryland Institute, the com ander of the Home Guard and a large delega-ion proceeded to the Hall, demanding that the band of the Independent Blues shou'd play the National Airs, which had been suppressed. The band struck up 'Hail Columbia,' which was received with cheers and the waving of handkerchiefs by the ladies, and cheers for Gen. Scott, the

nion, Dix, and McClellan by the crowd outside NEW YORK, Oct. 24.
The frigate Niagara arrived at the mouth o he Mississippi on the 14th. The sloop-of-war Dale was spoken on the 16th in the Gulf stream WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. Col. Hayes, of Kansas, arrived here to-day as bearer of despatches containing certain charges against Capt. Thinn, commander at Fort Leav-

enworth. The principal difficulty is his refusal to fill the requisitions of Gen. Lane. The following are to be Assistant Adjutan Generals: Capt. Wm. H. Schlater, to report to Gen. Wood at Louisville; Capt. Fred. Kreffier to report to Gen. Wallace at Paducah. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 23.
The steamer Spaulding returned from Hatteras Inlet last night. She brings no news of im-

portance. There have been no military move-ments in the vicinity of the Inlet. A few days ago 6 rebel steamers made their appearance there out withdrew without making any demonstra

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.

MOBILE

A

IA

Petit Bois

less than twenty feet.

ween Mobile and New Orleans.

States, except Georgia and the Carolinas.

the entrance of vessels drawing from 9 to 12 feet of water.

Rilled, 5 wounded, and 33 prisoners. Many of the wounded were carried off. Capt. Bradford and Lieut. Elms were killed. Three officers were captured; one of them, Lieut. James, formerly of the U. S. Marines, was bad y wounded. General Anderson was in command of the rebels and was wounded in the arm. After disembarking, the anemy extensible deed the less of over 15. ing, the enemy acknowledged the loss of over 15. In addition to the loss on our side above stated, the Zouaves lost 9 killed in their camp and 11 taken prisoner. The Zouave camp was situated on Santa Rosa sland, about one mile from Fort Pickens, and was so distributed as to command all approaches to the fort, and also to protect the batteries. The rebel forces, 1,500 strong, embarked from the Pensacola Navy-Yard in three large steamers and landed on the idand about four miles above the camp. It was about 10 class of the camp about 10 class of the camp above 10 class of the town is well fortified. A battery of eight 24-pounders is placed at the upper end of the town, and two forms are being built a mile and a half above the town, but no guns are yet mounted. The number of rebels at Columbus is not over 10,000. and landed on the i land about four miles above the camp. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning and very dark. They rapidly formed in three columns and proceeded silently towards the Zonave camp, hoping to effect a total surprise. In this they were but partially successful.

The picket guard, stationed about 600 yards from the camp, discovered and fired upon them, giving the alarm, which saved the regiment from annihilation. The attack of the rebel columns was simultaneous and volley after volley.

amus was simultaneous and volley after volley was aimed upon the volunteers. They were forced to fall back leaving their camp in the hands of the rebels which they commenced names of the rebots which they commenced burning. For Pickens was by this time aroused, and three companies of regulars came to our assistance. The rebots then commenced retreating to their boats, closely followed by the regulars and a small number of volunteers, keeping up a destructive fire upon them, killing and wounding a large number.

a large number.

The rebels finally reached their boats, but the The rebeis linally reached their boats, but the steamers were over five hundred yards from the beach, and our men poured repeated volleys into their crowded mass. Every bullet told, and by the shouts and confusion of the robels it was evident we had obtained ample satifaction. The dent we had obtained ample satifaction. The Zouaves were badly managed and Col. Wilson very much censured for inefficiency, not reaching the scene until all was over.

The officers and men lost almost everything. Major Newby had a narrow escape from capture, being confined to his bed by a dangerous illness. The regiment lost ten killed, sixteen wounded, and prince prisoners. The regulars lost four killed.

the scene until all was over.

The officers and men lost almost everything. Major Newby had a narrow escape from capture, being confined to his bed by a dangerous illness. The regiment lest ten killed, sixteen wounded, and nine prisoners. The regulars lost four killed, twenty wounded, and ten prisoners. The robels lost, by their own statement, 350 killed, wounded, and missing. We took 35 prisoners, including three doctors, who were released.

The McClellan brings reliable accounts of the fight at the mouth of the Mississippi. The rebel fleet consisted of 6 gun-boats, the Ram, the Manassas, and a large number of fire ships which filled the river from shore to shore. Our squadron comprised the Richmond, Huntsville, Water Wich, Preble, and the Vincennes, and the store ship Nightingale, were at anchor inside of southwest pass.

The Manassas were sales of the store well as the store with the store well as the store of the school of the s

The Manassas drifted afoul of the Richmond

Meported for the Journal. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.

moved across. Washington, October 24. It is supposed that the rebel steamer Page ran out of Acquia Creek in the darkness and fog on Tuerday night. She crossed over to the Maryland side yesterday afternoon, and Captain Parks, with his glass, could see that she was crowded with men. She was observed to make but one trip. She is protected by the rebel batteries. The Page while on her trip fired three shells over to the Maryland shore in the direction of the 3d regiment of Sickles's brigade. Several small boats have been observed crossing at or near the same point. A schooner with wood, which ran the blockade yesterday, heard firing between the Island Belle and Matthias Point batteries quite distinctly on Tuesday night.

fray in the streets of Lebanon yesterday between Provost Marshal Neville and a deputy named Wright. Each fired several shots, but both escaped unhurt.

MARRIED.

On the 23d inst., by Rev. J. D. Onins, Thos. P. Gunnell, Esq., of Newburg, Ind., to Miss Marria Kelly, of this city.

On Thursday, Oct. 24, 1861, at 6 o'clock A. M., Wh. H. Davidson, aged 56.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his It is supposed that the rebel steamer Page ran listinctly on Tuesday night.

A Key West letter of the 20th reports the arrival at Cardenas on the 16th of the rebel steamer Theodora, from Charleston, with the French Consul and his family and Messrs, Mason and Slidell, Commissioners to France and England.

The steamer Salur, from Havana, with con-Mos. Horace Leonard, the Artist, has expended upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full power of a genus ripened in a full power of a genus ripened upon these works the full p

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.

New York, Oct. 24.

The steamer McClellan arrived from the Southwest Pass the 14th, Fort Pickens 15th, Tortugas 16th, and Key West 19th. On the morning of the 9th, about 3½ o'clock, the enemy attacked Col. Wilson's position in force. Company E of the 3d Infantry, Capt. Hilldt, and 27 men of Co. A, and the 1st arrillery, Lieut. Taylor, 85 men in all, under Major Vogdes, met the enemy some distance above Camp Brown.

Major Vogdes was taken prisoner immediately and Captain Hildt, taking command, engaged the enemy. Our loss was 4 killed, 21 wounded, and 8 prisoners. The enemy's loss was much larger—11 of their men were found in one heap. Major Fonold arrived after daylight to the assistance of Capt. Hildt. The command proceeded to a point where the rebels had disembarked just as their stermers were leaving, and opened on them a destructive for the stermers were leaving, and opened on them a destructive for the stermers were leaving, and opened on them a destructive for the stermers were leaving, and opened on them a destructive for the stermers were leaving, and opened on them a destructive for the stermers were leaving, and opened on them a destructive for the stermers were leaving, and opened on them a destructive for the stermers were leaving, and opened on them a destructive for the stermers were leaving and opened on them a destructive for the stermers were leaving, and opened on them a destructive for the stermers were leaving.

where the rebels had disembarked just as their stermers were leaving, and opened on them a destructive fire.

The enemy's loss left on the island was 22 killed, 5 wounded, and 33 prisoners. Many of the wounded were carried off. Cant. Bradford passing steamer, ferry themselves across the riv-

er, and burn the Osage bridge on the Pacific rail-road. A vigilant and formidable guard will be kept up. CAIRO, ILL., Oct. 24. Col. Buford and Capt. Dresher, of McClernand's staff, accompanied by several other gentlemen, went to Columbus yesterday, on the propeller Sampson, for the purpose of exchanging prisoners. The party were cordially received by Generals Polk and Pillow. Sixteen prisoners were released. The town is well fortified. A

GALIPOLIS, Oct. 24. The Government steamer Mary Cook was fired upon last night at Cannelton on the Kanawha river by about 300 cavalry. About 100 shots the boat several miles, but she succeeded in es-

caping. WHEELING, VA., October 24. The election for the division of the State as or-The election for the division of the State as ordered by the ordinance at the last Convention, came off throughout Western Virginia to-day. The vote in this city and county is not fall but overwhelmingly for the division. Reports from the interior, as far as received, show still greater unanimity for it. Thirty-nine counties are included in the new State. Messrs. Lamb, Paxing and Rottle are elected delegates from the state of the

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 24. The Pony Express passed here at 6 P. M., with San Francisco dates to the 19th Col. Wright succeeds Gen. Sumner in command of the Pacific and unchanged. Exchange steady at 1/2 premium. succeeds Gen. Summer in until Gen. Durrier arrives.

DETROIT, Oct. 24.

for two years past with great ability by Colonel James J. Miller, has been temporarily suspended. The Manassas drifted afoul of the Richmond knocking a hole in her quarter and stern, doing but little damage. To avoid the fire ships the squadron got under way immediately and drifted down the river. The Richmond, Preble, Vinceness, and Nightingale gct ashore on the bar and can no longer afford the expensive luxury of nes, and Nightingale gct ashore on the bar and while ashore were attacked by the rebels. Only one of their shots took effect and that struck the Richmond on the quarter. They were beaten off the Vincennes with two guns, she having thrown the rest overboard and the rest of her armament, with her chains, anchors, &c., to lighten her, she being much exposed to the rebel fire. Not one person was killed or wounded in the equadron. The Richmond, Preble, and Vincennes were towed off next day by the McClellan. The Nightingale was still ashore, but would probably get off the next day.

NEW YORK, October 24. can no longer afford the expensive luxury of

New York, October 24.

The gunboat Connecticut is coming up. The brig Granada, from Nuevitas for New York, was captured, on the 13th, in latitude 33, longitude 71, at midnight, by the pirate Sallie, of Charles-of Poor Pillicoddy. The comic farce of the comof Poor Pillicoddy. The comic farce of the company enables us to have these bits of fun presented in as good a style as has ever before been heard in our city. We invite particular atten-

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says he is officially informed that only a portion of Banks's division was thrown across the river on Thursday, and they now command both sides of the ferry.

At a consultation between McClellan, Banks, and Stone it was decided that there was force enough in Virginia to meet any emergency, and that those on the Maryland side need not be moved across. evening to Col. Hecker's regimental band was a

SHOOTING AFFRAY. -There was a shooting affray in the streets of Lebanon yesterday between

Great Western STEAM BAKERY, On Fifth st., between Main and the River,

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The river is falling slowly at this point, with 5 feet 9 inches water in the canal last evening.

The weather is clear and cool. At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was falling, with 5 feet 4 inches water in the channel. The Circinnati Commercial announces the death of S. P. Hibberd, Esq., of the well-known Cincinnati firm of Athearn & Hibberd, forwardng and commission merchants, and steamboat agents, of that city. He died on Wednesday at the residence of his brother, Dr. Hibberd, in

0

There is a half dozen Pittsburg boats in port at resent belonging to the Government fleet, which are awaiting cargoes tor turn to Pittsburg. The Commercial, having finished her career in

Richmond, Indiana, after a painful and severe

the Louisville and Henderson trade, is on her way to Cincinnati. She had engagements at Evansville to take 600 hhds tobacco to Pitisburg. The Louisville Grey Eagle has taken her place in the Henderson mail line.

The blockade on the railroads east from Evansville and other points on the Ohio, have added materially to the freight business by boat to

The elegant steamer Major Anderson will leave or Cincinnati at noon to-day. The fine steamer Louisville Grey Eagle, Capt. Taylor, will start out to-day in the mail trade hence to Henderson. She has been made new almost throughout, and will more fully than before serve the purposes of the trade. Our young friend, Capt. Harry McDougal, universally popu-

The accompanying map will show the position of a portion of the country to which the public attention is directed at the present time. The westward tendency of the war brings this section of the country into importance and attaches to it a degree of interest to which it has heretofore been a stranger. Mr. Jas. W. Green. She will leave at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Diadem, Capt. Rodgers, will leave for St. ouis at 10 o'clock this morning. The map shows the mouths of the Mississippi, all the entrances by which the city of New Orleans may be reached.

lar along shore, is the clerk, and is assisted by

The popular steamer Eugene, Capt. Sayre, the the map shows the mottes of the Brissispip, all the entrances by which the city of New Orleans may be reached, the Mississippi and Alabama coasts, and that portion in the vicinity of Fort Pickens. The distance from the mouth of the great river to the city of New Orleans is 105 miles, and it is likewise approachable from other inlets than the main channel. Mobile, it will be seen by the map, is situated at the junction of the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers, at the entrance into the Mobile Bay. It is situated thirty miles from the Gulf, and has a good harbor. The mouth of Mobile Bay is protected by Dauphin Island. Entrances to the Bay must be made by the channels on either the right favorite of the lower Ohio, is the regular packet for Henderson and way places at the usual hour this afternoon. Her accommodations are unsur-passed, and her officers thoroughly acquainted with the wants of the trade. Mr. Davidson is

GRAND LODGE OF KENTUCKY .- The following The best harbor in the Gulf of Mexico is that of Pensacola. Between Santa Rosa Island and the main shore there is an excellent protection for vessels of all classes. The depth of the water over the bar leading to this harbor is never is a list of the officers elected on yesterday, viz:

is a list of the officers elected on yesterday, whiram Bassett, Maysville, G. M.
E. H. Hobson, Greensburg, D. G. M.
J. Aug. Williams, Harrodsburg, G. S. W.
L. M. Shearer, Richmond, G. J. W.
A. G. Hodges, Frankfort, G. Tr.
J. M. S. McCorkle, Greensburg, G. Sec.
Hiram Abiff Hunter, Louisville, G. Chap.
Robert C. Mathews, Louisville, G. S. & T.
W. N. Howe, Maysville, G. S. D.
J. H. Hickman, Lawrenceburg, G. J. D.
D. M. Anderson, Crab Orchard, G. Mar.
H. E. Lewis, Louisville, G. S. B.
J. B. Richardson, Lexington, G. P. Another point of growing importance is Mississippi City, whose capture by the United States troops we mentioned some time since. This position is on the shore of Mississippi Sound, in the extreme southern portion of the State bearing the same name. The entrance of the Federal troops at this point created the greatest consternation among the residents of New Orleans, and also through all the lower portion of the State which is entitled to the citizenship of the great rebel, Jeff Davis. Mississippi City has a good harbor, and has always been regarded as a half-way point the contract of New Orleans.

Referring to New Orleans, an Eastern correspondent says that a flotilla with, say 5,000 men, could be started from the deep waters in Lake Borns and reach the landing at New Orleans in ten or twelve hours. The land, for more than twenty miles around, is a low swamp, easily swept by the guns of a fleet. There is not an armed vessel of any kind upon the lake, nor is there any impediment upon the route of a mosquito fleet, except Fort Pike, at the Regolets, or main passage between Lakes Cerne and Ponchartrain. J. B. Richardson, Lexington, G. P. The Grand Secretary appointed John M. Todd, f Frankfort, Assistant Grand Secretary. The following resolution was adopted by the That fort is out of repair, has but some six or eight small cannon mounted, and is now garrisoned by a single com-Grand Lodge, viz:

Resolved by the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, That
we recognize it as the duty, and enjoin it upon
all Masons within our jurisdiction, in accordance
with the ancient charges, to be peaceable and
quiet citizens to their government, and just to
their country; not to countenance disloyalty or
rebellion, but patiently submit to legal authority and conform with cheerfulness to the governpany of militia. New Orleans, once in possession of the Federal Government, they could easily reduce the forts on the Mississippi below, hold it against all the power of the South, and effectually keep in check all the Confederate Let but a thousand men assail New Orleans, and every man of the Louisiana contingent now in Virginia would

To the south of New Orleans are three large bays-Barataria, Timbalier, and Atchafayla. The first two are conty and conform with cheerfulness to the govern-ment of the country in which they live. ected with the Mississippi river by an inland water communication, through the bayous, &c. These bays allow of No business of importance was transacted, and at 12 M. the Grand Lodge adjourned until the 3d With these facts in regard to the positions of the Gulf coast, and its vicinity, our readers may, for themselves, make Monday in October, 1862.

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, Oct. 25, 1861. It would be difficult to conceive anything duller than ur money market. There are occasional sales of East-rn exchange at 为 nentdiscount, the buying rate being There has been a decline of he upon raw whisky. The sales of tobacco are very light, and prices are con stantly advancing. Flour and grain are about as last reported, with a fair demand. FLOUR AND GRAIN - Sales of 800 bbls at \$4 50@5 75.

Wheat arrives pretty freely with sales of 1,200 bushels at 75@90c & bushel. Light sales of corn_at 35@40c, Спеве - Sales 40 bxs at 6@6%с for W. R.

POTATOES—Good demand with sales 75 bbls at 80@90c. FRUIT—Sales 200 bbls green apples at \$1 10@2. Light sales peaches at \$1 50 \$ bushel. HAY-Sales from store at \$9@10. GROCERIES-Market quiet but firm-sales 20 hhds su

at 10@10%c; the stock of molasses is in few hands and 636 @ 1734c. 6 95, 3 at \$7 55@7 85, 1 at \$8, 5 at \$9@9 85, 2 at \$10 50,

1 at \$11 50, and 1 at \$12 25. The cotton market continues firm—sales 50 bales at 2D4c for midding uplands. Flour somewhat excited—sales 28,000 bbls at \$5 30@5 35 for superfine State, and \$5@5 80 for extra. Whisky dull and declined, with are yet mounted. The number of rebels at columbus is not over 10,000.

sales of 340 bbls at 20@2.34c. Wheat about 1c better—sales 8,9.0 bushels winter red Western at \$1 30@1 55 and 9,500 bushels white Kentucky at \$1 40@1 48. Rye were fired into her, wounding one man belonging to the boat. The fire was returned by the boat, and one rebel was crippled. The rebels followed in moderate request—sales 50 bbls at \$46.9%c. Sugar— Raw in moderate request and unchanged—fair to good rfiening 7@7%c—sales 40 hbds Cuba at 8@8%c and Porto

Rico at 8%c-175 boxes Havaua, part at 7%c. Refined sugars without decided change. Molasses quiet-sales 20 hhds Barbadoes at 37c.
Cincinnati, Oct. 24, P. M. materially lower; red 83@87c, and white 85@90c. Oats held more firmly, with more buyers than sellers at the ton, and Bottle are elected delegates from this county to the Convention which meets en the 26th of November to frame a Constitution.

Held more firmly, with more buyers than sellers at the close at 26c. There is a fair demand for barley. Whisky declined to 14%c and dull. Nothing transpired in p.ovisions, but prices remain unchanged Groceries firm

Wheat! Wheat! Wheat!

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Dove, Ky. river. Commercial, Henderson igene, Henderson DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Dove, Ky. river. Hettie Gilmore, Cairo

Regular Monday and Friday United States Mail Line Passenger Packet
For Evansville and Henderson. [In place of steamer Commercial]
The fine ight-draught passenger packet
Harry McDougal, clerk, will leave for the
above and all way landings the day, 25th
linst, at 5 o'clock, P. ..., from Portland wharf.
For freight or passage apply on board or to.
325 Successor to T. M. Erwin.

For Wheeling and Pittsburg. The light-draught passenger steamer IOWA, Moone, master, will leave for above and all way ports on his day, the 25 h just, at 5 o'clock, P. M., positively.

For freight or passage apply on board or to 025 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, 116 Wall at MONDAY AND FRIDAY. U.S. Mail Line Packet for Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson.

The splendid swift-running side-wheel
passenger steamer
EUGENE, D. F. Satre, master, EUGENE, D. F. SATER, master, will leave for the above and sll way landlage on Friday, the 25th inst., at 5 P. M., from Portland wharf. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board or to 024 B. J. C. SFEREY, Agent, 148 Fourth et. o24

13 The Eugene is the only boat that connects with the Evansville and Cairo U. S. Mail Line Packets at

Regular Monday and Friday United States Mail Line Passenger Packet For Henderson.

The light-draught passenger steamer
BIG GREY EAGLE, TAYLOR, master,
HENRY MCDOUGAL, clerk, will leave for
be above and all way ports on Friday, the 25th inst., at
o'clock, P. M., positively, from Portland wharf.
For freight or passage annly on board at to. reight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, 116 Wall st. Cincinnati and Elvansville.

Regular Madison & Carrollton Packet The light-draught passenger steamer
TRIO, JOHN A. DICKINSON, master,
day, and Saturday at 1 o'clock, P. M., for Madison, Carrollton, and way landings; returning leaves Carrollton
at 9 o'clock, and Madison at 2 o'clock every Monday
Wedneeday, and Friday.

Prompt and strict attention will be given to the interests of the trade. REGULAR PACKET—U.S. MAIL MORNING LINE Connecting at Cincinnati with early Book For Cincinnati.

The magnificent passenger steamers GEN. ANDERSON, HILDRETH, master, One of the above steamers will leave for the above port daily at 12 o'clock, M.

For freight or passage apply on board or to JOSEPH CAMPHON, Agent.

Office at the Wharf-boat, foot of Third sa,

Main st., bet. Third and Fourth, opposite Bank of Louisville,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

BUSINESS CARDS.

ABNER COOPER,

45 Wall street, Louisville, Ry.

NOCK, WICKS, & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

LO' ISVILLE HOURNAL

THE CATY CAVALRY .- The cavalry company attached to the Provost Marshal's Home Guard, under command of Capt. Blood, were out on parade this morning. They are a body of finelooking men, are well mounted, and are armed with double-barrel shot-guns.

Thurlow Weed, the editor of the Albany Evening Journal, who has the closest personal relations with Mr. Seward, the Secretary of State,

The panis occasioned vesterday in Wall street was entirely causeless. We do not deny that the ill judged publication of a circular designed for State Executive efficers was calculated to create uneasiness; but we desire to say, on information entirely reliable, that our relations with England have not, since the outbreak of the rebellion been so satisfactory as the last despatches left

The New York World (Administration) copies the above from Mr. Weed and thus comments: The information which Mr. Weed gives it the last sen ence of the above paragraph is of course as trus worthy as it is gratifying. But if we must dismiss fr m our minds the major premius the major ise of Secretary Seward's non sequitur, what be-

GRADUATION AND SCHOLARSHIP OF LEADING OFFICERS -Below we give a table showing the years in which some of the most prominent military chieftains on both sides graduated at West Point, and the positions in which they stood in their various cla see:

Graduated, in Ciass. al McClellan. eneral Revno de...... umu i P. Heintzelman e ry W. Benham.... EEREZS.

ARRIVAL OF A PHILADELPHIAN FROM THE BOUTH—DIABOLICAL TREATMENT—Our readers will remember his systemant of Mr. Win. Baum, of this city, concerning the wrongs and outrages inflicted upon him and Mr. Win. F. Springer, which appeared in the columns of the Inquirer's faw weeks since. His mentions in that account of his sufferings that he left Mr. Springer—who was his employer—in prison at Charlotte, N. C.

We are happy to annound the eafs arrival of this gentl-man in Philadelphia, with one side of his he d shaved and a "bandanna" handkerchief ti-d around it, after a journey of 17 days from Chailette, via Raleigh, Wilmington, Atlanta, Ga. Nashville, Feun, Tate's Station, Ky., by railroad and thence by stage, two and a half days' ride, to Cliverport, Ky., a loyal town on the Onio, at which place he took the steamboat for Louisville, leaving at dark and arriving at Louisville, in the eve ing of the absequent day. From that city he went to Cincinnati, and thence by railroad home. [From the Philadelphia Inquirer, Oct. 18.]

ters, and hang them to the first limb over which you may be able to throw a rope,

Two elections were held in Charlotte, in the hold

In the dections were held in Charlotte, in the first of which the Unionists were victorious. This election was held the same as our ward elections. The next one was for the app intment of delegate, who were voted for by counties, and met at Ridsigh. Notwithstanding the exertions of prominent rampant scoessionists, the mejority of these delegates prived to be Unionists. The Gryennor, finding it impossible to get a majority among the people of the state to abjection," then called an extra session of the Legislature, and they puse dithe ordinance which has since doemed the people of the State to abject musery and destriution. Then followed the Governor's proclamation, o during the seisure of the United States Mint at Charlotte, the occupation of Jest Davis, which compiled all persons within the limits of the so call disource that it was Mr. Springer's Intention to leave the North the first favorable opportunity, he caused his arrest and impri coment, in order to obtain instructions for the completion of the work, while Mr. S, ringer was imprisoned, came in to him for the purpose of having the drawing and plans explained.

the work, while Mr. S ringer was imprisoned, came in to him for the purpose of having the drawing and plans explained.

In this way, for five weeks, Morehead managed to keep him in fall, professing all the time to be his friend, and maing as an excuse for not getting his release that the Mayo was out of town, when in reality he was at home at the time. Finally, through the influence of several residents, the Judge was induced to grunt a discharge, but the night profuse to its being done several officers came to the j il, and, removing charge, but the might product of the being done several officers came to the ji, and, removing him to an arij ining hovel, used as a place for the confinement of runaway negross, poduced them. Another gentleman did not get the subsidy which they had previously taken from his true and commenced counting t. There remained the sum of \$107 in gold and silver. One of the committee present then said to another, "Now count out his fare to Ruleigh, and give the bulance to him." Mr Springer remarked that he ought to have a little time to settle his account with Moreh ad, as he was inmarked that he compute the sum of \$107 in gold and silver. One of the committee present then said to another, "Now count out his fare to Ruleigh, and give the bulance to him." Mr Springer remarked that he ought to have a little time to settle his account with Moreh ad, as he was inmarked them.

Another gentleman did not get the subsidy which the Mexican Government had promised him for his establishment in Guadalajara of a Lancastrian school.

The robbery by Miramon of the conductes containing British bondholders' money forms the main feature of the remaining charges in the specification.

We need hardly call attention to the fact that agrees out them.

Another gentleman did not get the subsidy which the Mexican Government had promised him for his cruely at the bands of its inhuman mother."

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

Butcher of the commission of the conductes containing British bondholders' money forms the main feature of the remaining charges in the production of the commission of the commission of the conductes containing British bondholders' money forms the main feature of the remaining the conductes containing British bondholders' money forms the main feature of the remaining the conductes containing British bondholders' money forms the main feature of the remaining the conductes containing British bondholders' money forms the main feature of the remaining the conductes containing the conductes containing the conductes containing the marked that he ought to have a little time to settle his account with Moreh ad, as he was indebted to him yet in the amount of \$786. The product is to be referred directly to the Clericals, whom Juarez, the President to be deposed by a protectorate, is at this moment putting down.

New York Post.

MOLASNES—on both 12 and for sale by of the RURKHARDY 417 Market at protectorate, is at this moment putting down.

New York Post.

MOLASNES—on both 12 and for sale by of the RURKHARDY 417 Market at protectorate, is at this moment putting down.

New York Post. then piced so that he could be seated upon it, and he was requested to do so. A durkey then stepped forward and commenced clipping his hair off. When it was short enough for the raz r, the lather was applied, and the right side of the head cleanly shavel. The colored barber commenced cleanly shavel the

off. When it was short enough for the ras r, the larber was policd, and the right side of the larber was policd, and the right side of the eight side of the white it as a severe said, "Gentlemen, I am old enough to be the far and to the white shall be the side of the eight side of the eight side of the was a native of England and cinns to this feel in the under the was a native of England and cinns to this feel of the eight side of the eigh The state of the part states of part of the states of the part of the pa most trivial circumstance, that he believed it would be his fate to fall in battle, and that he should never see his home on the Pacific again, engs.

SIX MONTHS .- Six months ago last Saturday Whereas, the armed occupation of a part of Kentucky by the United States, and the preparations which manifest the intention of their Gov-ernment to invade the Confederate States through the great conspiracy of the Southern Slaveocracy blossomed into actual rebellion by the opening demonstration of war at Fort Sumpter. The New York Evening Post, referring to the anniversa that has been performed by the governmen within the six months that have transpired since

PROCLAMATION.

are already bound by so many ties of interest, then the appearance and aid of Confederate troops will assist them to make an opportunity for the free and unbiassed expression of their will upon the sulfiet. But if it be true, which is not to be presumed, that a majority of those people desire to adhere to the United States and become parameters.

no such suspicion, I now declare, in the name of the Government which I serve, that its army shall be withdrawn from Kentucky so soon as there shall be satisactory evidence of the exist-

ence and execution of a like intention on the part

the Army of the Confederate States of America.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Thomas, administr'r ve. Thomas, Mason: cross sposal

rranted.

McJord vs. Venoy, Mason; continued.
Wells vs. Ric. & tsannab. Misson;
Bassett vs. H. ridson, Misson;
Jounfiggs vs. Lewis, Mason;
Head vs. Read's adm'r et al., Herdin;
Lalvert vs. Marsaall, Mason; ware subr

TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF TREM.
FRANKFORT, Oct. 38, 1651.

rations which manifest the intention of their Government to invade the Confederate States through that territory, have imposed it on these last, as a necessity of self-defence, to enter that State and meet the Invasion upon the best line for military operations; and, whereas, it is proper that the motives of the Government of the Confederate States in taking this step should be fully known to the world; now, therefore, I, Albert S. Johnston, General and commander of the Western Department of the army of the Confederate States of America, do proclaim that these States have thus marched their troops into Kentucky with no hostile intention towards its people, nor do they desire or seek to control their choice in regard to their union with either of the Confederacies, or to subjugate their State or hold its soil against their wiches. On the contrary, they deem it to be the right of the people of Kentucky to determine heir own position in regard to the belligerents. It is for them to say whether they will jin either Confederacy or maintain a separate existence as an independent and sovereign State. The armed occupation of their soil, both as to its extent and duration, will therefore be strictly limited by the exigencies of self defence on the part of the Confederacy and are guarding a more than two thousand miles. six months ago we had not seven hundred soldiers within reach of a defonceless capital. To day we probably have two hundred thousand armed men on the line of the Potemac and another hundred thousand in the West. Six months ago we had not arms to put into the hands of seventy-five thousand volunteers; today we have muskets, cannon, every supply in abundance for four times the number. Six months ago we could neither feed nor move an months ago we could neither feed nor move an army of five thousand men; to-day every depart-ment of our vast military organization is completed, and we can make war across the continent. Six months ago we had not a dozen ships of war at hand; to day we number our navy by the hundreds, and are guarding a coast line of more than two thous and miles. Six months ago the Government could scarcely borrow a few hundred thousands at twelve per

tent and duration, will therefore be strictly limited by the exigencies of self defence on the part of the Confederate States. These States intend to conform to all the requirements of public law a dinternational amity as between themselves as defence, and accordingly, I hereby command all who are subject to my orders to pay entire respect to the rights of property and the legal authorities within that State, so far as the same may be compaible with the necessities of self defence. If it be the desire of the people of Kentucky to maintain a strict and impartial neutrolity, then the effort to drive out the law-less intruders, who seek to make their State the theatre of war, will aid them in the attainment of their wishes. If, as it may not be unreasonable to suppose, these people desire to unite their fortunes with the Confederate States, to whom they are already bound by so many ties of interest, cent; to-day twelve millions of people lend it fif-ty millions at par. Six months ago the question was whether the people would support the Government; to-day the only ques ion is whether the deforment; to-day the only quee ion is whether the Government would support the people.

It is no slight work to have done in six months.

An army of three hundred thousand men is recruited, organized, drilled; commissary, supply, transportation, and hospital stores are prepared and collected in vast quantities required; all departments are systematized; and a people, till now curiously ignorant of war, looks with jast prida upon labors which the most warlike nation of Europe has never achieved in the same short. of Europe has never schieved in the same shor

From Washington.

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.

It is reported that the rebel loss at Leesburg was greater than ours, and that their commanding General, G. W. Smith, was among the killed ties to the war, then none can doubt the right of the other b lligerent to meet that war whenever and wherever it may be waged. But harboring Col. Baker's body, pierced with s'x balls, rived to-night, and will be burlet at 11 o'c to-morrow. General McClellan has issued following General Order touching his death:

following General Order touching his death:

HEADQUARTERS ABBY OF THE POTOMAC.

WASHIN-GTON, O tob r 22, 1861.

GENERAL ORDER NO 31.

The Mejor General commanding, with sincere sorrow, announces to the army of the Potomac the death of Col Edward D. Baker, who fell glorously in the battle on the evening of Monday, the Zist of October, 1861, near Leesburg, Va. The gallant dead has many titles to honor. At the time of his death he was a member of the United States Senate for Oregon, and it is no injustice to any survivor to say that one of the most elequent voices in that illustrious body has been sile-uced by his fall. As a patriot, zealous for the honor and interests of his adopted country, he has been distinguished in two wars, and has now sealed with his blood his devotion to the national flag. Out off in the fulness of his powof the United States.

By order of the President of the Confederate
States of America.

A. S. JOHNSTON,
General commanding the Western Department of FEARMFORT, Oct. 28, 1851.
Crowdee vs. Crain et al, Marion, affirmed.
Jeoninga vs. Stauton et al, Marion, affirmed.
Barchman's heirs vs. Burchman's beirs, Earfin; recreed. national flag. Out off in the fulness of his powers as a statesman and in the course of a brilliant career as a soldier, while the country mourns his loss his brothers in arms will envy while they lament his fate. He died as a soldier would wish to die, amid the shock of battle, by voice and to die, amid the shock of battle, by voice and example animating his men to brave deeds. The remains of the doeesed will be interred in this city with the honors due to his rank, and the funeral arrangements will be ordered by Brigadier Gen. Silas Casey, as an appropriate mark of respect to the memory of the deceased. The usual badge of military mourning will be worn for thirty days by the officers of the brigade lately under his command. By command of Mejor General McClellan.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Gen. Lander, was wounded vesterday ages brie's.

M cklin et al vs. Scott et al, Masom argued by Scott for appellers and by Hord for appellant.

Thomas' adm'r vs. Thomas, Masom argued by Hord for appeller and submitted.

Thomas' admir's with the new by stage, two and a half of cays' ride, to Civerport, Ky., a loyal town on the Onio, at which these he took the steambest for Louisville, leaving at dark and arriving at Louisville in the eve ing of the subsequent day. From that city he went to Cincinnati, and thence by railroad home.

As has been stated, Mr. Springer was engaged by John A. Moreheed, son of a Governor Morehead of North Carolina, to creet seven houses for him in Charlot e. The contract was entered into in his city last Anguest. Te first evidences of hostility were evised after the publication of the following in the Caroline Alexander of Yankee mechanism and the property of the first time gives a number of Yankee mechanism are momentarily expected to arrive in this evicine of the country as laborers on a contract. If they have not yet arrived, it would be well for our fellow citizens to washed them wenther land. Pennsylvania Abolikanists are the manual to the first time government might not call from the city of the first time gives a number of Yankee mechanism and the opposite of the country as laborers on a contract. If they have not yet arrived, it would be well for our fellow citizens to washe them wenther land. Pennsylvania Abolikanists where medical is wears.

Lock Shup—Suthern Rights communities, where medical is wears. The correspondent says that all the British legation for spoilation of property and currages to person combined the heart of the heardary pioneers of the Lincoln Administration. Catch all such keranoters of the lincoln Administration. Catch all such keranoters on the clock of the contracting the research of the lock of the contracting the research of the such keranoters of the lincoln Administration. Catch all such keranoters of the lincoln Administration. Catch all such keranoters of the lincoln administrati

amount to \$21,000,000.

Here are some of the outrages specified: William Bodmer, British Vice Consul at Tasco, and secure, and no signs of a new attack by the research holding a locrative situation in a mining company, after having three times saved the town from sack and pillage, was deliberately shot in Stone's dispositions were excellent. From Cairo.

(Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.)

CAIRO, ILL., Oct. 23. CARRO, ILI., Oct. 28.

An expedition, consisting of three companies of the 2d Illinois cavalry, and one company of infantry of the 27th regiment, under command of Major J. J. Meed, embarked on the steamer Memphis, this morning, and landed opposite Caledonia, on the Kentucky shore, and proceeded seven miles south to the plantation of Col. Turner, of the rebel army, expending to meet with a force of secesh reported to be quartered on Turner's plantation, but on arriving at the place no enemy was found. A search was made of the premises, which resulted in the discovery of numerous letters confirming the treason of Col. Turner, and implicating other parties, among whom is Gov. Magoffin. No arms were found, but in face of the evidence pre-conted it was deemed proper to arrest the overseer, and t was deemed proper to arrest the overseer, at d
take the mules and horses—forty in number—
which was done. The expedition returned here
at 7 P. M. with their prizes.
The tugboat attended by gunboats went down
to Columbus this forenoon with a flag of truce.
The object is to explange prisoners.

The object is to exchange prisoners. INOVEST No. 811 -Held on the 24th inst., on the corner of Eighth and Broadway streets, over the body of a new-born male infant, (color d,) found at the place above named, wrapped in a blue or purple calico skirt, and a portion of an urquilted calico quilt. Verdict—"Came to his death from cruelcy at the bands of its inhuman

COFFEE-10 do Laguavra; 10 do Java (in pocketa); for sale by 10 do Java (in pocketa); for sale by 10 do Java (in pocketa); for sale by

W. B. WILSON (Successor to G. W. Bashaw),

ry, graphically represents the herculean work CHOICE FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS Agricultural and Horticultural Implements and Machines of all sorts, PLASTER, CEMENT, WHITE SAND, AND LIME,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

BUSINESS CARDS MILITARY GOODS & TRIMMINGS AT MAD. D. RUHL'S,



CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND MADE TO ORDER et short notice SWORDS, SASHES, BELTS, GOLI and SILVER BRAIDS, ARMY End MILITARY ACES U. S. and STAFF BUTTONS, Embrotisers WATTS, GIVEN. & CO., CRANE & FROWN Evansville, Ind.

WATTS, CRANE, & CO., Commission Merchants, 45 BROAD ST., NEW YORK CITY.

WE have opened a House in the City of New York for the sale of Tobacco and Western Produce, and respectfully solicit a chare of Western patronage, promising our best efforts for the interests of our correspondents. ents.
We have every confidence in Tobacce selling readily tfull prices, in round lots, therefore advise shipmen Western Produce department. WATTS, CRANE, & CO.
New York, June 1, 1861 au8 32m

GEO. CATHRALL. Manufacturer and Dealer in Tobacco and Cigars, Southeast corner of Second and Callowhill sta., PHILADELPHIA, PA. N. B.—An assortment of one million Domestic Clears

OLMSTEAD & O'CONNOR (Successors to Jos. Roze), DEALERS IN PITTEBURG AND PEYTONA CANNEL COAL,

And Sole Agents for the Fomeroy Coal. ORDERS for any of the above Coals respectfully soll cited and promptly filled at the lowest market rices.
Constantly on hand a large supply of the "PEYTONA
DANNEL" and "PHACOCK" POMEROY COALS,
which for kitchen, parlor, or chamber use have no su Offices No. 804 Third street, between Market and Jef ferson, at Robb's old stand; and at No. 302, southwest corner Brook and Market streets.

TOGG PARTY COOKS. TOGGE BONNETS,
RISBONS,
FLOWERS,
GRILDREN'S FLATS
(latestebyle),
BONNET WIRES, and
WHALEBONE,
A good assortment of LACE, HALF LACE, and
BUCKRAM FRAMES always on hand at the lowest ES BLEACHING AND PRESSING at

Mrs. WH. OBBOHNE'S, MALT AND HOPS For Sale. Cash paid for Barley

KENTER BURNER BERNERS SOUTH SIDE MARKET STREET, Between Sixth and Seveth.

DORN & HUGHES, Commission Merchants Raw Whisky, Flour, Bacon, Sugar, Grain, Tobacco, and Produce,

AGENTS FOB

Mesers, T. & J. W. Gaff's Distilleries, Aurora and Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Messra, S. Howe & Co., Distillers, Patriot, Ind.

Beargrass Flour Mills, Louisville, Ky.

Hoosler "Patriot, Ind.

Gaff's "Aurora and Lawrenceburg, Ind.,

No. 616 north side Market street, between

Sixth and Seventh streets,

1923 dSm LOUISVILLE, KY. jy23 dSm New Importations. CRUTCHER & MCCREADY,

At No. 377 Main street, three doors below the Louisvill Hotel, W. WYATT, UNDERTARER. Improved Metal Burial Cases

Combining Beauty, Dorability, and Lightness.

Office corner Seventh and Jefferson, Louisville. bbls superior Bourbon Whisky, a years old; asks Cognac Brandles;

Save Your Frait! A LARGE SUPLLY OF MASON'S FRUIT CANS: WILLOUGHBY " WILLOUGHBY " WEYERSOR " EXCELSIOR " PRECIE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

REFINED SUGAR - 100 bbls Baltimore B Soft Crushed received and for sale by a13 RAWSON, TODD, & CO. WHITE WINE 5 bble Haut Sauterne in store and for sale by [a23] CHEESE-50 boxes Western Reserve and Hamburg Cheese received per railroad and for sale by al5 JNO F. HOWARD & CO PEFINED SUGAR—50 bbls Raitimore B Soft Crush ed, received and for sale by RANN TOND & CO. COFFEE-800 bags good to prime Kio Coffee in store end for sale by R 10 COFFEE 110 bags Rio Coffee receiving per mailboat and for sale by a24 Corner of Second and Washington AVA COFFEE-2) bags superior old Java Coffee re-ceived and for sale by GARDNER & CO. Holt's Speeches for the 1,000,000,

THE Address to the Kentucky Troops at Camp "Jo Holt."
Le Address delivered at Louisville Joly 13, 1881.
Le Address in reply to Hon, W. Duer at Osage, N.Y.
Le Address in reply to the Buffalo Committee at Ni

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE JEFFERSONVILLE RAILEDAD. RAILROAD.

Notice to Passengers. COMMENCING September 19, 1861. Trains on the Will leave Louisville as follows:

Wholesale Commission Merchant Butter, Cheese, & Produce. North Missouri Railroad. route. Twholesale Grocers

Tobaccos, Liquors, and Cotton Tares, Now, 515 and 317 Main et., bet. Third and Fourth, LOUISVILLE, KY. mi J. E. MOORE. Forwarding & Commission Morchant STEAMBOAT AGENT, Freight Agent for Penna. Centra Railroad. No. 42 POURTH (OR WALL) STREET,

PITKIN, WIARD, & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Machines, Trees, Plants, Hydraulic Coment, Lime, Plaster, &c. 515 Main street,

LOUISVILLE KY. MILL FURNISHING. SENCH BURRS—All sizes and kinds.
BOLTING CLOTHS—All numbers best make,
IPROVED PORTABLE MILLS—With solid Franch that no very roll table miles. White some breash buther and made on best known plan.

SMUT MACHINES—Soveral different blods.
Mill Irons, Screws, Screens, Betting, Plaster Paris, and bill articles generally.
We have on hand a large stock of the above-named articles. For sale low and quality warranted.

HERBERT & WRIGHT, seep27 dtf No. 15 Third st., bet. Main and river.

RETAIL Drug & Prescription Store, MOZART HALL, Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets. FP Prescriptions carefully and accurately compounded at all hours day or night.

HIBBITT & SON. GROCHRY, FLOUR, & THA STORE, No. 499 Market et., bet. Second and Third. TAVE IN STORE A FULL STOCK OF FINE A Groveries, and colicit the patronage of the public.

JOHN SNYDER & CO., Wholesale Grecers, Flour and Gen mission Merchants, 105 Main street, between Third and Fourth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

EDARTICULAR ATTEN GIVEN TO THE SAL A of Flour and Produce, wel to us. GUNPOWDER.

DUPONT'S RIFLE AND BLASTING POWDER. IN METAL KEGS Water-digat and Fire-proof.

brated brand of Powder, put up in poleration kees, and

Gay's China Palace IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE, CORNER FOURTH AND GREEN.

I have just now opened and ready for sale or inspec China, Glass, and Queensware Ever offered in this or any other city in the North or the best-selected stock of SILVER-PLATED WARE. CUTLERY, BRITANNIA WARE, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, and GAS FIXTURES in the country, and which I will cell at prices to suit the times
Persons having old Chandeliers, Lamps, &c., can get
them cleaned and made look as well as new at a very ming expense.

I am also prepared to run GAS and STEAM FIFE
tto Buildings or Steamboats at the chortest nodes.

Whitary Saddlery. me with promptness and despatch.

G. PROAL. 17 Third st., between Main and Market Size of the Golden Sad

SUGAR—
10 hinds prime N. O. Sugar;
40 bbis Powdered, Crushed, and Loaf Sugar;
In store and for sale by
MARSHALL HALBERT & C.

22 CHOICE FAMILY HAMS constantly on hand and for sale by J. SMITH SPEED, Main st. BACON-20 casks clear Sides in store and for sale by TOBACCO 50 boxes Tobacco, asserted brands, in store and for sale be sal. W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. BACON-Hams, Shoulders, and clear Sides in store and for sale by e21 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. CAMILY FLOUR-Choice be ands for sale by PALCOUS RACKED APPLE AND CRAE CIDER.
A good supply for sale by

A good supp

H. W. COOD. DEPPER -20 bage Pepper just received and for sale by

MOLASSES—
50 bile Molasses;
20 3/do do;
21 bbls Eugar-House Molasses; In store and for sale by CLEAR SILES AND SHOULDERS-

RAILROADS.

IMPORTANT Passengers should be careful in purchasing Tickets to St. Joseph or points in Mansas to see that they read by the It is the only all rail and direct route from St. Louis to St. Joseph, thirteen hours quicker, fare low as any other

Pres't and Gen'l Sup't North Missouri R. R. Co., aug? dlv St. Luis. Mo. LOUISVILLE. NEW ALBANY, & CHICAGO RAILROAD. FOR ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, DETROIT 1861. Summer Arrangement. 1861. N an after Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1861, Pastenger Train will leave New Albany as follows:

8 10 A M. CHICAGO EXPRESS (aily except Sun days), counseling for Terre Hauts and Indianapolis, and connecting closely at Lafayette for Chicago ile, and connecting closely at Latayette for Chicago.

227 Through from New Albaby to Chicago in 16 hours.

7:45 P. M. ST. LOUIS NIGHT EXPRESS (Daily),
reaching St. Louis at 9 A. M., and Choinnati at 5
A. M. This Train runs to Mitchell only.

Returning, BT. LOUIS EXPRESS arrives at New
Albany at 4:30 A. M., making close connections from
St. Louis and Cincinnati, reaching Louisville at 5:15
A. M. The CHICAGO MAIL arrives at 7:00 P. M., reaching outsville at 7:45 P. M. Only one Change of Cars to St. Louis, Cincinnati, or Chicago,
The through Train makes good connections North and South at Greencatte, Lafayette, LaCroix, and Michigan City for all points East, West, and Northwest. 22 For THROUGH TICKETS and forther information, apply at the GENERAL RAILROAD OF TOE, southwest corner of Third and Main streets, outsylle, Ky.

S. S. PARKEE, Agent, A. B. CULVER, Sup't. FASTEST LIME EAST I VIA CINCINNATI, COMMENCING APRIL 14 1861,

IIIIII MIAMI Columbus and Xenia Cincinnati, Hamilton, & Dayton 1861 RAILROADS.

FROM CINCINNATI TO Bossou bi 35% hours. New York in 51 hours.
Philadelphia in 37% hours. Baitimore in 29 hours.
Baffalo in 15% hours.
Baffalo in 15% hours.
Cleveland in 5% hours.
Crestline in 16 hours.
Crestline in 6 hours.
Bandusky in 8% hours.
Dotrolt in 12% hours.

Dotrolt in 12% hours. Through Trains cave Cincipanti as follows: 6:15 A. M. EXPRESS - From Cincinnati, Hamod Canada.
7:00 A. M. CINCINNATI EXPRESS.— From Little Flami Depot, connects via Columbus, Claveland, Dun-drix, and Buffalo; via Columbus, Creetline, and Pitts-org; via Columbus, Stenbenville, and Pittsburg; and la Columbus, Bellsir, and Benwood. 9:35 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL—From Little Miami epot, connects via Columbus, Bellair, and Pitteburg; ia Columbus, Crestline, and Pitteburg; via Columbus, leveland, Dunkirk, and Buffalo,

5:45 P. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton, & Dayton Depot, connects via Toledo, Detroit, and Cana-10 P. M. NIGHT EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Ham-Modern Steeping Care on this Train. Passengers for Lake Steamers will take the morn-ig Train.

All other Trains run Daily, Sundays excepted. Trains run by Columbus time, which is 7 minutes ister than Cincinnati time. Baggage Checked through to all Eastern Cities. \$5 Passengers should bear in mind that the "CIN-CINNATT" is the OLD and FAVORITE ROUTE. Con-ucctions are made promptly, the Rosds are thoroughly BALLASTED, and all modern improvements adopted— insuring epoch, compost, and SAFETY. THEOUGH TICKETS

resold at all the PRINCIPAL RAILBOAD TICKET OFFICES in the WEST and SOUTH, Ask for Tick ets via CINCINNATI. Louisvillo and Frankfort and Loxington and Frankfort

RAILROADS. TRAIN- 5 50 A. M., stopping at all stations for towns.

BEGIND TRAIN—2:00 P. M., stopping at all stations seen flagged, except Fair Grounds, Point, Race Course, mally a Brownshor. Buckner's, and North Rens microsciety of age at Eminence to New Castle, Christians, and Shelbyville; and at Payne's for Gauge-THIRD TRAIN—ACCOMMODATION—Leave at to Marge-Will be the stations; and returning, will leave Strange at 1:0 A. M., stopping at all stations, and ar-re at Louisville at 8:00 A. M. Trains arrive in Louisville as follows: First Train at 40 A. M.; second Train at 8:50 P. M.; Lagrange Accom-dation at 9:00 A. M. Preight Trains leave Louisville daily (Sunfays oxect-ation) A. M., arriving in Lexington at 4:46 P. M. Preight is received, and discharged from 7:20 A. M. to 7, M.

her information can be used at thests.

sormer of Jefferson and Brook streets.

SAMUEL GILL Superintendent.

L. & F. and L. & F. R. V. COFFEE 1,000 hags good and prime filo; 150 do Laguayra; 150 do Laguayra; 100 do Java (in pockets); for sale by RAWSON, TODD, & CO

UNDR ES—
60 cares M and M boxes Sardiners
20 bkts Olive Oil
200 bbis ouppur distilled Whisky;
4 plps a Holiand Gln
5 puncheons Sum Jameica and St.

heens Rum Jameica and St. Croize
ANTHONY ZANONE & SON,
Fifth st., helow Main MATCHES—
IN ATCHES—
IN ATCHES
IN A

RAILROADS

Change of Time. 養養養養養養 RAINS will leave Jeffersonville, opposite Louisville, 2:30 P. M. and 12:20 A. M.

2:30 P. M.—LIGHTNING EXPRESS EAST—Daily (Sundays excepted) connecting at Seymour with trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad for Cincinnati, Columboa, New York, Boeton, Philadelphia, Baltimora, and all Eastern Cities; and at Indianapolis with Bellefountaine line for Clayeland, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimora, and all Hashen in the Past in the East and Patting and a line in the East and Patting and Patting and Patting and Patting and Patting Patting and Patting Patti and all Eastern Cities; and at Indianapolis with Bellefountaine line for Clayeland, Pittheurs, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all the principle cities in the East; also with Trains on the Terre Haufe and Lafayette Railroads for St. Louis, Chicago, Kock Island, Quincey, Hannibal, St. Joseph, and all the other principle cities in the West and Northwest.

Il P. M.—NIGHT EXPRESS—Dally (Saturdays excepted), connecting at Seymour with trains on the Ohio and Miseissippi Railroad for Cincinnati and all Eastern cities; at Indianapolis with the Bellefountaine Line for Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all points in the East; and with the Cincinnati and Chicago air-line, Terre Haute and Richmond, and Lafayette Railroads for Chicago, St. Paul. St. Joseph, St. Louis, and all points in the West and Northwest.

CLINTON JOHNSON, Agent, al5 4ff

THE PENSYLVANIA SERTRAL

RAILROAD Is a First Class Road in all respects, WITH 285 MILES DOUBLE TRACK. THREE DAILY TRAINS (With Connections from all Points West) From Pittsburg to Philadelphia ALL CONNECTING DIRECT TO NEW YORK, Morning Mail, Afternoon Fast Line,

ONE TRAIN DAILY FROM PITTSBURG TO NEW YORK (430 Miles), WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. VIA ALLENTOWN and BASTON, With Direct Connections from Western Cities, Arriving Hours IN ADVANCE OF OTHER BOUTES,

Night Express.

IN TIME FOR BOSTON By Rail or Boat Lines. Express Train Runs Daily --- Others Sundays Excepted.

INE Daily Trains from Philadelphia to New York, Tickets good on any Line or Train, New York or Boston Tickets via Pittsburg VIA PHILADELPHIA OR ALLENTOWN. BOAT TICKETS GOOD TO BOSTON VIA ANY OF THE BOAT LINES.

Two Daily Connections from Harrisburg to Baltimore and Washington. Baggage Checked Through---All Transfers Free.

FARE ALWAYS AS LOW AS ANY OTHER BOUTE. BUY TICKETS VIA PITTSBURG Tickets for Sale at all

FREIGHTS. By this route freights of all descriptions can be forwarded to and from Philadelphia, New York, Boston, or Battimore, to and from any point on the Railroads of Onio, Keutacky, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsim, Iowa, or Missouri by railroad direct.

The Pennsylvania Railroad also connects at Pittsburg with steamers, by which goods can be forwarded to any Port on the Ohio, Minkingann, Kentacky, Tennesses, Camberland, Illinois, Missessippi, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kaneas, Arkaness, and Red rivers; and at Cleveland, Sandusky, and Chicago with steamers to all poris on the Northwestern Lakes.

Merchants and Shippers entrusting the transportation of their freight to this Company can rely with confidence on its speedy transit. e on its speedy transit.

IE RATES OF FREIGHT to and from any point is West by the Pennsylvania Ratiroad, are at all as as favorable as are charged by any other Ratiroad.

E. J. SNEEDER, Philadelphia.

E. J. SNEEDER, Philadelphia.

EAGRAW & KOONS, 80 North street, Baltimore.

LEICH & CO., No. 3 Astor House, or No. 1 South Willikes street, New York.

LEECH & CO., No. 77 Blate street, Boston.

H. H. HOUSTON,

General Freight Agent, Philadelphia.

Constant Agent, Philadelphia. General Ticket Agent, Philadeiphia. ENOCH LEWIS, General Sup't, Altoona, Pa.

MADAME ISABEL SNELL, DOCTRESS & ASTROLOGIST, Eighth et., second door from Grayson

THE GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE BLACK LOVE VEILS, new patterns:

SPROULE & MANDEVILLE Are now receiving their large stock of CLOTHING Furnishing Goods. GREAT REDUCTION

SPROULE & MANDEVILLE. BUTTER BUCKETS-75 dozan Butter and Sugar Buckets just received and for eale by ORRIN RAWSON, 22 338 Main st, between Fourth and Fifth SHEBRY, MADEIRA, AND PORT WINESstore and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers
20 J. P. THOMPSON, "6 Fourth st

Military Books at Civill's,

HIBBITT & SOM, A/HOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCKRY, FLOU and THA STORE, No. 233 Market street, betwee Second and Third, south side, Louisville, Ky. 814 LOVERING'S SUGARS—100 bbls Lovering's Crushed Powdered, and Granulated Sugars in st re and for sale by [82] AND W BULHANAN & CO.

CANDLES—
100 boxes 8tar Candles;
50 do Mold do;
In store and for sale by
MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. DRIME LARD-50 kegs prime country fard in standard for sale by [814] HIBBITT & SON PRIME COFFEE 20 sacks Laguages and Java (fee for sale by [8]4) HISBITE & SO CANDLE-WICK-750 lbs Candle-Wick, extra quality, just received and for sale by
RRIN RAWSON,
s14 339 Main street, between Third and Fourth. FINE SUGARS—SU bbis Crushed, Granulated, au Powdered Sugars for sale by HIRBITT & SON. CRUSHED SUGAR—34 bbls Lovering's Crushed Su gar receiving per mailboat and for sale by a34 AND'W BUGHANAN & CO.

ANDW BUCHANAN & CO.

CHAMPAGNE WINES—
25 cases V. Cliquot;
20 do Delmonico;
25 baskets Vergenay;
25 do Hiedzick & Co.

In store and for sale in quantities to suit purchaser; b, and J. P. THOMPSON, 76 Fourth at.

304.

10,000 YDS NEW AND BENUTIFUL STYLES MERRIMAUK & SPRAGUE'S PRINTS NEW STYLE CLOTH CLOAKS: SHAWLS of every description RICH PRINTED MER NOES; RICH PRINTED DE LAINES, SOLID COLORED REPTS AND VALOURA RICH SCOTCH PLAIDS AND MERINOES. BLACK AND FANCY DRESS SILKS: MOURNING GOODS to variety 1,000 DOZEN COATS'S COTTON: HEAVY TWILLED CLOTHS AND JEANS: EXTRA HEAVY PLAID LINSE

LADIES' AND GENT'S UNDERWEAR DOMESTIC STOCK COMPLETE:
Ill of which we purchased are four to the rise, for cash, MARTIN & CRUMBAUGE,

Walker's Exchange, THIRD ST., BETWEEN MAIN AND MARKET TOur Bar, as usual, will be supplied with the fines NES. L'QUORS and O GARS. J. C. & CO. COAL COAL!

PITTSBURG, PEACH ONDHARD, COAL! COAL! Of the best quality and at the lowest prices, for sale by CRITTENDEN & GANTT, West side of Third street, heter on Waln and Warket

AT CRAIG'S: Army Hats; Army Caps. OFFICERS' FULL-TRIMMPD DRESS HATS: FILERS' FATIGUE CAPE HATS AND CAPS FOR INFANTRY, CAVALRY. OOD AND SUBSTANTIAL HATS AND CAP

FOR PRIVATES.
All the above, and everything in the flat and Co ne, on hand and made to order. A. ORAIG, Call at 42 Man street for BARGAINS IN HATH AND CAPS.

PRATHER & SMITH.

Fifth street, between Main and Market.

A a crior and rean tfut arri to of FALL ST, LE DEESS HATS can be hat very low at PRATHER & SMITH'S, 429 Main st.

MENS AND GOY'S SOFT FE THATS of every color and question on me had very cheap of PRATHER & SMITH, 429 18th 429 Main st. bet. Fourth & Fifth. St. Charles Restaurant

MUSHROOMS. VENISON, Main Offices. and all other DELICACIES of the SEASON, receivingly a the ST. CHARLES.

RUEFER Proprie N. B.-DAYTON ALE and PORTER for sale by barrel, half barrel, keg, and in bottles, all bat GOLD FOR PAPER.

> Manufacturers. - - 234 Third st. JEVVELEY,

Cheap Lace Store 309 FOURTH STREET.

ez erepa Collarottes, entirely new; in Magle Rufflee; ut Fluting Machines, bost article in market; ret Reviensus

IN PRIORS: Engravings, Lithographs, Gilt Frames, Looking-Glasses, Walking Canes. A fine assortment, and CHEAPER THAN EVER.

A FAMILY and several single entirement can be accommodated with fine rooms and good board by applying at MRS. E. W. GARYS, Sixth ets, immediately opposite St. Paul's Church, m24 h&

25 bhis fine out type and for ease by ESHALL HALRERT & CO.

WINE-15 casks Madeira Wine; 10 do Port do: In stre and for sate by O.1 MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. EBRING-000 boxes Herring instreed and for Just received and for sale by

NEW ARMY REGULATIONS—Just sublish d. L. A. AVIIL FILITARY SURGERY—The latest and beet work on this subject. oi2 L. A. GIVILL. SUGAR—

25 hhds N. O. Sugar;
40 hbls Powdered and Gruehed Sugar;
15 bbis Loaf Sugar;
In store and for sain by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.